

Cloudy, Colder

Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow flurries likely north and east. Low tonight in the 20's. Slightly colder Sunday. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 27.

Saturday, December 4, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

71st Year—285

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

LIKE'S A-PLAN NEARS OK IN U. N.

Senate Rules Need Change, Solons Claim

Watkins Committee's Recommendation All But Lost In Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Stennis (D-Miss) urged today that the Senate revamp its rules governing investigating committees as a followup to its condemnation of Sen. McCarthy's conduct.

Watkins said rules changes proposed by the special committee he headed "would help to bring about needed reforms" in the procedures of Senate investigating committees.

Stennis, who served with Watkins on the special committee, said the new Senate should adopt the recommended rules changes after it convenes next month.

The six-member bipartisan committee suggested four Senate rules changes in its report recommending that the Wisconsin Republican's conduct be condemned. The committee said it felt "much of the criticism against investigative committee hearings would have been avoided" if certain rules changes had been in effect.

THE SENATE voted, 61-22, late Thursday to condemn McCarthy's conduct on grounds he had obstructed the Senate's "constitutional processes" and had "tended to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The condemnation action was based on McCarthy's characterization of the special Senate session as a "lynch party" and his attacks on both the Senate committee and a Senate elections subcommittee that probed his financial affairs in 1951-52.

In the bitter controversy over the censure issue, the rules reforms proposed by the Watkins committee were all but lost from sight.

Watkins and Stennis said the recommended changes were not pushed at the special session just ended because the Senate Rules Committee already is studying various suggestions for "a code of fair procedures" to apply to Senate investigating committees.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Rules Committee said several weeks ago his group would have a report ready by the time the new Congress meets Jan. 5. Watkins said he would be willing to go before Jenner's committee to urge adoption of the rules changes recommended by the special censure group.

ONE PROPOSED change would bar one-man hearings such as those McCarthy has conducted as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Another recommended change would permit witnesses to be questioned only by committee members or by authorized staff personnel. A third would bar public disclosure of testimony taken in closed hearings, except by majority vote of a committee.

The fourth proposed change would require vouchers covering expenditures by any investigating committee to be accompanied by the chairman's signed statement that the investigation was conducted in accordance with rules.

Youth Indicted For 1948 Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the 1948 murder of a taxicab driver in a robbery which netted \$6, Grover C. Hibbard, 22, was indicted yesterday. Hibbard, a juvenile at the time of the crime, has been in mental institutions and never has been tried.

One of his companions, Asbell Buster Adams, 19, was electrocuted, and another, Charles Sparks, 22, died of tuberculosis in prison.

School Hearing Set

COLUMBUS (AP) — Public hearings will be held Dec. 15 and 16 in the State House by a committee studying school problems for the Legislature, chairman William L. Mahan, of Defiance, announced yesterday.

Ohioan Wins Prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Keys of Belle Center, Ohio, yesterday placed fourth in the professional sheep shearing contest at the International Livestock Exposition.



CELEBRATING HER 100th birthday, Mrs. Charlotta Hedin presents her great-grandson, Nils Anders Hennings, for baptism at the Church of Hatuna in Raby, Sweden, where she has lived all her life. The centenarian has outlasted the reigns of 5 Swedish kings.

Justice Department To Eye Checkup On McCarthy Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a side matter related to the now-concluded McCarthy censure issue, a special two-man Senate committee recommended yesterday that the facts about a check put on Sen. McCarthy's mail in 1952 be referred to the Justice Department for possible action. The recommendation will go to the Senate after it returns from its recess.

Under a mail check, or "cover," postal officials make note of the names and addresses of persons sending letters, cards, etc., to specified individuals.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), a member of the elections group in 1952, said in the Senate the check was used in this case as part of an effort to find out if McCarthy was speculating with money sent to him for use in fighting communism.

The special committee, consisting of Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich) and George (D-Ga.), declared it condemned "in strong language the use of mail covers by a Senate committee or its staff." Ferguson and George described the mail check as a postoffice investigative technique designed "to aid in the apprehension of fugitives from justice."

IT SAID THE "mail cover" used on McCarthy was ordered in letters rubber-stamped with the signature of Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), but that it was convinced he had no knowledge of the action.

Hennings was chairman of the elections subcommittee when it investigated McCarthy's finances. The Ferguson-George committee made public the transcript of a one-day closed hearing on the mail cover matter and this showed that Hennings and other senators who served on the elections subcommittee testified they knew nothing about the check at the time it was ordered.

The special committee said Paul J. Catter, who served as chief counsel to the elections subcommittee at the time of the McCarthy probe, "initiated" the letters ordering the mail cover.

However, Catter, now a staff member with the House Government Operations Committee, testified he was certain some member of the elections unit authorized the mail check. But he couldn't recall which senator it was.

Catter said he remembered that the letters requesting the check were "sent up to Sen. Hennings' office (for his signature) and that they came out of his office."

McCarthy and Catter had a difference of opinion on the legality of the cover. McCarthy insisted it was unlawful. But Catter disputed this, saying the method long had been used by the FBI.

Councilman's Nephew Killed In Auto Crash

A nephew of Circleville City Councilman Harold Clifton was one of two men killed in an automobile crash south of Lancaster at 1:40 a. m. Saturday.

William B. (Bill) Clifton, 21, was the driver of a car which failed to make a curve on Route 33 and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred 3 1/2 miles south of Lancaster on a portion of the highway which has taken a number of lives recently.

Also killed in the crash was Gene A. Conkey, 25, of near Greencastle. He was a passenger in Clifton's car.

Clifton died 15 minutes after he was taken to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital. Conkey was pronounced dead on arrival.

CLIFTON WAS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clifton, of Lancaster. Herman and Harold Clifton are brothers.

Conkey's father, John, also died in an auto mishap. Approximately 10 years ago, the elder Conkey fell out of a car and suffered fatal injuries.

Prosecution Raps Sheppard Defense

Dr. Sam's Older Brother Gives Differing Versions Of Episode

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecution lawyers were pouring over testimony in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard today, searching for new points to attack the story his witnesses are unfolding.

They already have struck at the defense in several vital areas.

Cross-examination forced Sheppard's older brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, to admit he gave different versions of the same episode.

State's attorneys also hammered hard at his report he found his brother seriously injured the morning of the murder of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard.

The state charges that Dr. Sam, Cleveland osteopath, killed his pregnant wife as she lay in bed early last July 4. His love affairs with another woman prompted the crime, the prosecution claims.

Sheppard says an intruder killed her, and then struck him down, inflicting serious injuries, when he ran to her aid.

DR. STEVE Sheppard, first defense witness, testified he went into the bedroom at two separate times the morning of July 4. He says he looked at Marilyn's body both times.

On the second occasion, he said, he noticed that the position of her hands had been changed. And the jacket of her pajamas had been pulled down, covering more of her body than when he first viewed it, he added.

The implication in this was that someone tampered with the evidence between the two times he saw Marilyn's body.

Under cross-questioning, however, Dr. Steve said the changes became apparent to him from looking at police photographs.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Parrino ripped into his testimony that he thought Dr. Sam had concussion of the brain, a possible spinal injury, and was "in shock."

The attorney asked if medication had been administered and the answer was "no." Using Dr. Steve's own words, he asked if it was not dangerous to move a man who was in that condition and get him out, half-walking, to an automobile.

Dr. Steve testified that, with help

he "dragged" his brother to the car and rushed him to the hospital. Parrino asked why the accused man had not been put on a stretcher if his injuries were considered so serious.

The older brother, however, declined to hedge from his assertion that he did the right thing in losing no time before getting Dr. Sam to the hospital.

"I handled this case as I handle hundreds of concussion cases every year," he said. "The idea in every instance is to get them to the hospital as soon as possible."

He said that, driving 60 or 70 miles an hour, he reached the hospital in less than five minutes.

Bender's Lead Cut In Half

Burke's Recount Near End; Plans Uncertain

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's biggest vote recount neared the end today with Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke gaining a net total of 3,031 votes. Hamilton County, storm center of the disputed Senate contest, expected to finish its recount today.

Rep. George H. Bender, successful candidate Nov. 2, once had a victory margin of 6,941 votes. But recount results from 6,474 of the more than 6,500 precincts where rechecking was asked have cut that lead in half.

Burke had asked recounts of ballots in 25 of the state's 88 counties. He posted \$10 a precinct.

Statute provides that Burke can get his money back only if he wins through the recount or gains four per cent of votes in individual precincts over the official count. Officials said 10 precincts reported this gain.

Burke's gain includes these results from three counties where the tally has not been completed: He gained 667 votes in 874 of 1,102 in Hamilton, 386 in 433 of 543 Lucas and 60 in 233 of 338 Mahoning.

AS THE RECOUNT was being completed there were reports from Cincinnati that Burke plans to seek a Senate Elections Committee investigation of Hamilton County votes. In Cleveland, Burke said he will follow until he confers with Joseph Sullivan, his campaign chairman; state Democratic Chairman Eugene Hanhart and Albert Horstman of Dayton, Democratic national committeeman. He said he will meet with them late today.

Burke gained in completed recounts in 17 counties, including 322 votes in Franklin County; Bender gained in five counties.

Hamilton is the county where Burke had expected heavy gains and where his supporters have charged there were election irregularities.

Several of the patients were elderly, but none was reported to be a bed case. After they were led from the burning building, they were taken to other institution buildings on the grounds.

Mills quoted Woyan as saying his bedspread caught fire, but he beat out the flames and went back to sleep. About one-half hour later, Woyan said, he smelled smoke, threw back the covers and the mattress burst into flames.

Dr. D. A. Johnston, medical director of the sanitarium, said most of the patients left quietly when the fire was discovered on the third floor, which was occupied by 2 employees.

The building is a three-story brick structure in Cincinnati's College Hill section. One section of steampipe about 20 feet long was blown through the front of the building, across a driveway, into the ground.

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP) — John W. Southard, 24, has been indicted for first degree murder in connection with the shotgun death of his wife Sept. 8.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A throng of children and parents, gathered at San Carlos Institute to see Santa Claus come to town aboard a fire engine, roared with laughter when his britches dropped as he alighted from the truck.

Santa blushed as red as his uniform and quickly pulled up his trousers, covering up apparel that bystanders said looked like a pair of street pants.

AKRON (AP) — Four men robbed a grocery in nearby Loyal Oak of \$1,900 last night. Sheriff's Deputies said \$200 of the money was taken from five customers in the store.



LABELED the "Boilermaker" in honor of the nickname of Purdue University, this Southdown, a 100-pound spring lamb, copped the wether grand championship at the International Livestock show in Chicago. Don Sellers, Purdue student in animal husbandry poses with the champ.

Canadian City All Jittery As Bank Bandits Hit Again

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Bank bandits who have given this city of 385,000 the jitters with a series of six holdups in recent weeks struck twice more yesterday to garner \$30,000 in robberies staged while the city was an armed camp of machinegun-toting cops.

The bandits struck in quick 1-2 order, much the same as Wednesday when \$41,500 was obtained in two quick forays.

A lone "babyfaced" gunman first hit the Bank of Toronto in suburban New Westminster and galloped out the door with between \$3,000 and \$10,000. Two girls chased him several blocks but lost him in the crowd of shoppers.

While police were converging on the scene and setting up checkpoints, three gunmen hit the Royal Bank of Canada in West Vancouver, picking up \$7,500 to \$20,000 and driving away unchallenged.

The robberies brought to eight the number of bank holdups in six

weeks for a total loot of approximately \$100,000. The frequency with which the bandits have struck have given citizens and bank employees a full-scale case of jitters.

TWO FALSE alarms were turned in by jittery clerks Wednesday, adding to the confusion of cops racing about the city. The scene was duplicated yesterday. Two genuine holdups, two phony.

The bandits showed small regard for a general police shakeup which took place only a few hours before yesterday's jobs. In the shakeup, squads of policemen armed with everything but clues began a systematic patrol of the city. One man in each squad car carried a machinegun, another a rifle.

Fifty policemen were relieved of school crossing duties and added to the armed groups patrolling the business and financial districts.

Embroidered in the situation is the local political campaign. Mayor Fred Hume is running for reelection to a third term.

He has issued an 8-point program promising to stamp out Vancouver's crime wave. Sixty-six other business houses have been robbed since Nov. 1, and other crimes have been on the increase.

Hume's chief opponent, Archie Proctor, points to this without reluctance and asks for a "tough investigation" of police matters.

Meanwhile, the citizens could relax today. The banks aren't open on Saturdays.

Ex-Diplomat Fears 'Gag' On Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is holding up the final pay of former career diplomat John Paton Davies Jr., reportedly because he refuses to sign a document he fears may gag him from discussing his dismissal.

Davies, a foreign service officer for half his 46 years, was dismissed Nov. 5 by Secretary of State Dulles. He has about \$10,000 coming to him, but under conditions he appears to oppose.

Dulles upheld a unanimous decision by five-member hearing board that Davies showed a "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability." Dulles said there was no finding that Davies was "disloyal in the sense of having any Communist affinity." But he agreed with the board that Davies' continued employment "is not clearly consistent with the interest of the national security."

Davies said he would not contest the secretary's decision. However, he labeled it a "melancholy outcome" after 23 years' service—and eight prior clearances of loyalty-security boards. He suggested "my case."

Department spokesmen said it was routine for persons leaving sensitive government agencies like the State Department to fill out a form certifying they have no government property or documents in their possession. Also, it was understood, there was some language in the form about promising not to reveal certain information.

Assembly Due To Vote Today On Peace Setup

Unanimous Approval Expected; U.S. Seeks Action Against China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower's atomic-peace plan comes up for a final vote in the General Assembly today. Expectations were it would receive unanimous approval.

As the 60-nation body gathered for the session the United States sought Assembly action to win freedom for 11 American air-men jailed by Red China on spy charges. The move had the backing of America's 15 Korean allies.

The atomic resolution calls for the establishment of an international agency to sponsor the peaceful use and sharing of atomic energy. The United States and Britain already have offered to contribute fissionable material to start an international stockpile for peaceful purposes.

The proposal also calls for an international technical conference on peaceful atomic energy uses to be held not later than next August at a place still to be decided. Organized under U. N. auspices, this meeting would be open to all nations in the U. N. or its specialized agencies.

THE RESOLUTION reflects a proposal President Eisenhower put before the assembly last Dec. 8. It notes "the urgency of international cooperation in expanding the peaceful uses of atomic energy to assist in lifting the burdens of hunger, poverty and disease."

It was introduced by seven powers with atomic piles or fission raw materials. They are Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa and the United States. These powers also have been negotiating with Portugal, not a member of the U. N., toward setting up the international agency.

Announcement that the Assembly would be asked to consider the case of the 11 Americans jailed in Red China was made last night by Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge talked with representatives of the 16 nations shortly after a secret consultation with U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

One Allied diplomat said, to save time, the case might go directly to the Assembly without clearing through usual committee channels. Other informants said, however, they expected the 16 nations to join Sunday or Monday in a request that the case be made a new item on the Assembly agenda.

After last night's meeting, Lodge told newsmen "there is marvelous and inspiring unanimity on the vital need to get release of the 11 American men and of all others who fought as members of the U. N. Command and are detained in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

"WE REACHED agreement," Lodge added, "that we would take the matter up in the general assembly at the earliest possible date."

Shortly after the Lodge announcement, the British Foreign Office disclosed that the Churchill government had lined up with the United States in efforts to free the men.

There were persistent reports Dulles might take a personal hand in the case once it reaches the Assembly.

U. S. congressmen have demanded U. N. action to free the men, captured during the Korean War in which they flew under the U. N. flag. The Red Chinese also sent two civilian employees of the U. S. Army captured along with the airmen. Their cases were not included in the present move because Lodge has said they were not under the U. N. Command.

Mercury Thieves Put On Probation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas Garrett, 35, and Paul W. Kritzer, 28, both of Knoxville, Tenn., were placed on probation for two years after the U. S. District Court found them guilty of stealing 22 pounds of mercury.

The government property was stolen at the atomic installation at Oak Ridge, Asst. U. S. District Atty. Thomas Stueve criticized the government for laxity in placing the mercury, worth \$422, in a junk yard.

Montelius Asks Speedup For Farm Census

Harry E. Montelius, district crew leader, reminded local farmers Saturday that only a short time remains to clean up final work on the Agricultural Census in this district.

The annual farm census gathers a wide variety of information for use of public agencies, big concerns and the farmers themselves. However, all information as to individual cases is held in strict confidence.

Montelius urged all farm operators to complete their questionnaires as soon as possible.

The completed forms should then be relayed to the enumerator in charge of that particular area, or held ready for the enumerator's visit.

ENUMERATORS covering the county, by townships, are as follows:

Harrison and Madison, Mrs. Virginia Vause of Ashville Route 2; Walnut, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, of Ashville; Circleville and Washington, Mrs. Twyla Lorentz, of Circleville Route 4; Salt Creek, Mrs. Lulu Snyder, of Circleville Route 4.

Pickaway and Wayne, Mrs. Hester B. Watson, of Circleville Route 1; Darby and Monroe, Mrs. Elpha Wilson, of Orient Route 2; Scioto and Muhlenberg, Mrs. Margaret Finch, of Orient Route 2; Jackson North, Mrs. Lillian M. Smith, of Ashville Route 2; Jackson South, Warren J. Bastian, of Ashville; Perry and Deer Creek, Mrs. Norma J. Mace, of Williamsport Route 1.

McFarland Son Wins Honors For December

Larry Donnell McFarland, eight pound four and three-fourths ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFarland, has been named Circleville's first baby of December.

According to hospital records and doctor's reports, Larry, whose parents reside at 719 1/2 S. Court St., is the first baby born during December in Circleville to Circleville parents.

He is the first child of the couple. The proud father is associated with the McFarland Construction Company.

As parents of the first Circleville baby of December, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A GIFT from the Children's Shop;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A gift from the baby department of J. C. Penney Co.;

One carton of 60-watt lamp bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

And a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the first baby in December may receive a gift certificate for the above tributes by calling at The Herald offices.

Can You Remember General Orders?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 10,000 Pittsburgh district war veterans have been asked how much they remember of the military knowledge they acquired, Dr. Harry W. Braun, University of Pittsburgh psychologist, requested the veterans to give two hours of their time to complete a questionnaire.

Dr. Braun says the survey will have no bearing on a veterans' possible future service. It is, he said, simply an attempt to compile information on retention of military knowledge and its findings will affect future training programs taken by hundreds of thousands of new servicemen.

The survey is being made for the human resources office of the Department of the Army at George Washington University.

Bee Ruling Given In Pennsylvania

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Bees in Easton can go out and sting anyone they please. And their owner—if they have one—is not legally responsible, according to a ruling here.

Northampton County Court Judge William A. Frack dismissed a disorderly conduct conviction imposed on Boin Mattie by a justice of the peace. Mattie raises bees in his yard. Judge Frack said there is no law that permits criminal action if the bees sting people.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Where there is no tale bearer the strife ceases.—Prov. 26:20. We should be very sure of our facts before we pass on gossip.

Mrs. Chester Frazier of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Starting Sunday December 5, Tink's Tavern will remain open Sunday's from 12 noon, serving chicken, steak, sea foods, etc.—ad.

Mrs. Richard Mills of 306 Northridge Rd. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Warren R. Hoffman, M.D. will be out of his Ashville office from December 5 to December 20.—ad.

David McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor of 270 Sunset Dr., was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party at the Jackson Twp. school, Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club.—ad.

Carol Ann Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold a card party in the church basement, Tuesday evening, December 7 starting at 8.—ad.

Mrs. Ewell Watts of 429 John St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Sharon Kay Blackston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackston of Amanda, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Richard Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Winfield of Chillicothe Route 5, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Lawrence Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dillon of Circleville Route 4, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Asa O. Parks has been returned to her home on Circleville Route 2 from University Hospital, Columbus.

Cardinals Say Pope Now Is 'Much Better'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Two cardinals emerged from a bedside audience with Pope Pius XII today and reported finding the gravely ill pontiff "much better and more cheerful."

The two prelates, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Nicola Cardinal Canali, said the pope spent a comparatively restful night.

Physicians earlier reported the 78-year-old Pius was in dangerous but no longer desperate condition. His strong heart gave hope for his survival.

Five medical experts who held emergency consultations at the pope's bedside announced a continuing "perceptible improvement" permits good hope that the frail leader of the world's 425 million Roman Catholics will recover.

Two of the specialists said later the pope's strong heart likely will carry him through the present crisis. Both emphasized, however, that the pontiff remained in critical condition.

"I believe that he is no longer in imminent danger of death," said Dr. Luigi Vittorio de Stefano. The noted Italian surgeon, Prof. Raffaele Paolucci, expressed a similar view.

The pontiff's heart already has pulled him through dangerous illnesses the last two winters. Now again it is a major factor in hopes for his recovery from the ailment that brought him close to death Thursday.

Dr. De Stefano said the heart was holding up well, although an aggravated stomach condition has prevented the pope from taking any food by mouth since Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine and family and Mrs. Shirley Nor-

Ohio Insurance Law Change To Be Asked

'Multiple Line' Plan Being Pushed By Some Buckeye State Groups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio insurance companies claim your policies could cost a lot less if the Legislature changed some laws.

Several firms have formed committees to press for those changes in the session starting next month. Previous attempts failed.

The companies want permission to write both fire and casualty insurance in one package-type policy. They call it "multiple line" insurance.

They report that multiple line agents in other states offer home owners single policy packages that include fire and extended coverage, theft and liability for 20 per cent less than they cost separately in Ohio.

Insurance men say Ohio is the only state banning multiple line insurance policies. They want the ban lifted to eliminate duplicate paper work, spread risks and cut costs. They add that it would help them meet competition outside Ohio.

Statutes prevent Ohio insurance firms from writing policies outside the state that they can't write in Ohio. The laws also prevent outside companies from selling multiple line insurance in this state.

Insurance falls generally into seven categories: Fire, liability, disability, automobile, steam boiler, use and occupancy and miscellaneous.

Ohio law prevents fire insurance firms from writing casualty and other forms of protection. And it prevents companies writing the other forms from selling fire insurance. Under multiple line insurance, firms could write both fire and other forms in a single policy, spokesmen explained.

They added that automobile insurance already follows the multiple line method because those policies include fire as well as liability protection.

The controversy over multiple line insurance has involved the last four sessions of the Legislature. Proponents have girded to intensify their efforts in the coming session. They anticipate continued resistance from opponents.

Some 8 representative mutual insurance firms and eight stock companies have set up committees to support changes in Ohio laws authorizing multiple line policies. They claim the backing of at least 50 other companies.

The groups are: Ohio Mutual Committee for Insurance Progress headed by L.G. Purmort of Van Wert. Stock Companies-Agent Insurance Conference Committee headed by C.D. McVay of Leroy.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were guests from Tuesday through Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keffer and children Timmy and Judy of Flint, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs and children, Stevie and Patty of Columbus were additional Thanksgiving Day guests.

Effie Rose Hobbie, daughter of Supt. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie, and June Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman, spent the Thanksgiving holidays from Miami University, Oxford in their homes.

William Wentzel of Columbus and Delbert Remy left Saturday morning to go deer hunting in northern Pennsylvania.

John Clements of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children, Carl Lynn, Carolyn, Johnny and Elizabeth Ann of Clarksville and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children, Warren, Nancy Ann, David and Mary Kay of Dayton.

man visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family, George Greeno and Lorraine Mohn visited Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Richard, of Circleville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of Circleville called Sunday on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY HAZELTON

Funeral services for the stepfather of a Circleville resident, Mrs. Max Woods, will be held Monday in Columbus.

Henry Hazelton died Friday in Columbus. The O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home there is in charge of the arrangements.

A step-son, Irvin Brigner, lives in Mt. Sterling.

Burial will be in New Lexington.

Plans Studied For S-D Day In This Area

Ray Friend, director of plans for local observance of Safe Driving Day, will confer soon with Mayor Bob Hedges on the best way to carry out the nationwide program in this area.

At the request of President Eisenhower, "S-D Day" will be observed in almost all sections of the country on Dec. 15. The goal is for every community to go without a traffic accident for the 24-hour period on that date.

By concentrating on traffic safety with the special observance for 24 hours, leaders of the program hope to bring about permanent gains against the nation's traffic death toll. Consequently, particular attention will be focused on all accidents reported Dec. 15.

Friend, named by Mayor Hedges to direct the program in Circleville, said he has yet to decide on main features of the local observance.

These, he indicated, will probably be announced after he confers with the mayor.

Both here and elsewhere in the nation, the "S-D Day" planning will be tied in with the annual traffic precautions over the Christmas shopping season.

Big Narcotics Ring Smashed In Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—Federal narcotics Agent Al Cook said today a big narcotics ring was cracked here last night by using a former prisoner of war of the Chinese Reds in the role of a dope adduct.

In a swift, well-planned raid, federal agents, police and sheriff's deputies arrested 10 men they identified as peddlers and a "big time" supplier.

The 10 were to be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on charges of sales of narcotics.

Officials gave Donald Spafford, 27-year-old sheriff's deputy and former prisoner of war, a big share of credit for success of the raid.

They said Spafford played his dangerous role to perfection and made sales. During weeks of mingling with the narcotics clan, the Korean war vet was armed only with a knife, although local authorities were alerted to watch for an emergency call from him.

Narcotics agents estimated the gang's business at \$2,000 daily, based on sale of one ounce of heroin per day. An ounce of the drug can be diluted to make some 500 capsules, each capsule selling for \$3 to \$4.

Arrested were: Clarence Jackson Cole, 38, of Springfield, who officers said claimed he was "boss" of dope pushers here; Clarence Caldwell, 23; John Cartwright, 22; Lorenzo R. Lopez, 21; Leon F. Clark, 25; Alfred Morris, 23; Joseph Stevens, 19; Julius Harris, 29, and Henry C. Jefferson, all of Columbus.

The Cardinals want to transfer their Columbus, Ohio, American Assn. franchise to Omaha, where the Cards also own a Class A farm club. The matter being negotiated is the amount of the Western League is to receive for damages resulting from loss of the valuable Omaha territory.

Western League officials also have indicated they are perfecting plans to operate in 1955 with six teams. The loss of Omaha and Denver to the American Assn. would be a severe blow, but the league has no intention of folding.

Negotiations involving the two leagues dominated the annual minor leagues convention which ended here yesterday.

The franchise shifts are a direct result of the American League Philadelphia Athletics being switched to Kansas City.

New Citizens

MISS BLISS
Mr. and Mrs. Irus Bliss of Orient are parents of a daughter, born Thursday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

Ammer To Speak On Comic Books

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night, speaking on the comic book problem.

Ammer has been a central figure here in the continued battle against the harmful type of comics. After local phases of the problem were stressed by a series of articles in The Herald, a group of local officials—led by the prosecutor—warned magazine dealers against sale of the dime thrillers.

The prosecutor in recent months has expressed belief the problem locally is being brought under control.

BPOE Memorial Service Sunday

Members of Circleville Elks Lodge are reminded that the annual Memorial Service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Elks Home.

The ceremony, in tribute to departed members, is open to the public. The Rev. Carl G. Zehner of Trinity Lutheran Church will deliver the memorial address.

Browns Given 19 Points In Redskin Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, riding a six-game winning streak and bolstered by the return of Ray Renfro, are 19-point favorites to beat the Washington Redskins tomorrow and clinch at least a tie for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League.

The Browns could clinch their ninth straight division title, if both New York and Philadelphia lose New York plays Pittsburgh and Philadelphia meets Detroit.

Cleveland's Otto Graham, the league's most accurate passer, will be throwing against the weakest pass defense in the league. Graham has connected on 121 of 207 passes this year. The Redskins have had 316 passes thrown against them; 180 have been good.

George Ratterman, who completed 10 of 11 passes against the Redskins when the Browns routed them 62-3 last Nov. 7, will probably see action tomorrow, too.

The speedy Renfro, leading ground gainer and second best pass receiver for the Browns last season, injured a knee in the Nov. 7 game with the Redskins, and has been out of action since.

Coach Paul Brown said Renfro had been ready for a week and would be used tomorrow "before he loses the feel of things."

The rest of the team is in good shape, except for fullback Maurice Bassett, who was bruised in the Philadelphia game two weeks ago.

Omaha Nears OK To Join Class AA Loop

HOUSTON (AP)—Omaha apparently is a bit closer to Triple A baseball but the Nebraska city will have to wait a few days longer for completion of the transfer to the American Assn.

Announcement of Omaha's departure from the Class A Western League may be made next week at the major leagues convention in New York City.

Representatives of the Western League and the St. Louis Cardinals, although recessing negotiations, said yesterday they are confident a successful conclusion will be reached.

The Cardinals want to transfer their Columbus, Ohio, American Assn. franchise to Omaha, where the Cards also own a Class A farm club. The matter being negotiated is the amount of the Western League is to receive for damages resulting from loss of the valuable Omaha territory.

Western League officials also have indicated they are perfecting plans to operate in 1955 with six teams. The loss of Omaha and Denver to the American Assn. would be a severe blow, but the league has no intention of folding.

Negotiations involving the two leagues dominated the annual minor leagues convention which ended here yesterday.

The franchise shifts are a direct result of the American League Philadelphia Athletics being switched to Kansas City.

Too Late To Classify

CHRISTMAS Trees, spruce for decoration. Brad and Tommy Huffines, 494 E. Main St.

Tigers Defeated 63 To 38 By Accurate London Team

It was just one of those nights! That is just about the only way to explain Circleville's defeat at the hands of London's Red Raiders Friday night.

The CHS Tigers dropped a 63 to 38 tilt at London for their second straight loss. Previously, the Tigers were edged out at Athens 55 to 54.

One statistic tells almost the whole story, Circleville was only able to sink 19 per cent of their field goal tries. But the shots CHS missed almost always hit the rim of the basket.

HOWEVER, credit must be given to the London team which had a good shooting night. The spark of

the quintet seem to be Dick LeDeau and Vaughn Bass. They were both deadly.

London Coach Ray Chadwell featured a well coordinated quintet. They were able to control the backboard most of the time.

The Red Raiders broke the scoring ice when Bass popped one through the hoop for two points. London ended the first period of play with a 12 to 9 lead.

But the second quarter was the damaging one. London was able to register 22 more markers on the score board while CHS was limited to six. The Tigers could not overcome that margin.

CHS Coach Red Courtney's boys, however, did a fine job—much bet-

ter than the score would indicate. Many times, perfectly good shots would roll around the rim or ricochet off the springy backboard.

ON THE MATTER of rebound statistics show that one of the Tigers was able to get nine rebounds in the first quarter. It was pointed out that in the past any one CHS basketball player could not get nine rebounds all game.

Courtney said his boys did well. True, they need more experience. But in view of the fact that Jo Hill is the only returning letterman and that there are no seniors of the team, the Tigers' showings to date are not bad.

In the reserve game, the CHS Kittens also got off to a slow start but picked up steam in the second period and were never headed. Coach Dick Boyd's crew looked pretty good once they got going.

After getting off to a fast start the London reserves were caught by a siege of inaccuracy, the something which carried over to the CHS varsity. The Kittens were able to control the backboard.

DRIBBLES

In the reserve game, the Kittens did not get to shoot any foul shots no fouls were called against London.

London's gym looks brand new—but it is two years old. The floor is slippery and many boys on both teams took spills.

The CHS cheerleaders gave the sparse London crowd quite a show. Their cartwheels and other gymnastics drew oohs and ahhs from the crowd—oddly enough, most of the fans were girls.

The Tigers' attack was hurt when both Joe Hill and Jim McConnell fouled out late in the game. But by that time it was too late.

The referees were the Peters boys—both brothers who look very much alike.

Box scores of both games follow:

Varsity

Circleville

Snider f..... 10 2 3 10

McConnell f..... 2 1 0 0

Jones f..... 2 2 2 2

Curry c..... 1 1 1 1

Tomlinson g..... 2 2 2 2

B. Callahan g..... 1 1 1 1

C. Callahan g..... 1 1 1 1

London f..... 1 1 1 1

Howard f..... 3 1 1 3

Reynolds f..... 0 0 0 0

Fugitt f..... 7 0 14

Miner f..... 3 1 2 4

Dillon c..... 1 2 4

Bass c..... 0 0 0

Ames c..... 5 4 14

Stall f..... 1 1 2

LeBeau g..... 5 0 10

Baker g..... 2 0 6

Totals..... 29 6 63

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Circleville..... 9 15 24 48

London..... 12 34 31 63

Referees—M. Peters & P. Peters.

RESERVES

Snider f..... 5 0 10

McConnell f..... 3 1 7

Jones f..... 8 0 16

Banks g..... 0 1 1

Davis c..... 0 0 0

Wright c..... 0 0 0

Wright c..... 0 0 0

Fraser g..... 3 0 6

Totals..... 19 2 40

Score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total

Circleville..... 9 19 24 40

London..... 11 14 18 33

Referees—M. Peters & P. Peters.

Chakares Theatre

GRAND

Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

JOHN PAYNE

—In—

"SILVER LODE"

2ND HIT

"SUDDENLY"

"Mighty Hunter"

Cartoon

SUNDAY

BIG AS A BOOK

BIG AS THE OCEAN!

THE CAINE MUTINY

HUMPHREY BOGART JOSE FERRER

VAN JOHNSON FRED M. MURRAY

ROBERT FRANCIS MAY WYNN TECHNICAL

NEWS and CARTOON

COMING SOON

M-G-M's "THE LAST TIME I SAW PARIS"

LOVE IN PARIS TECHNICAL

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular..... 41
Cream, Premium..... 46
Eggs..... 34
Butter..... 59

POULTRY

Heavy Hens..... 14

Light Hens..... 10

Old Roosters..... 10

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BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Bishop's Day Set For All Members At St. Philip's

Bishop's Day will be observed in St. Philip's Church Sunday by all members of the parish family under the direction of the rector and the Laymen's Club. The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio will make his Annual Visitation to the parish.

The observance will begin with the 8 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion when special prayers for the bishops of the church will be said by the priest and the congregation. At the 9 a. m. children's service, instruction will be given concerning the role of a bishop in the Anglican Church and a preview of the evening's program in honor of the bishop of this diocese.

At 10:30 a. m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at a special parish family service, with special intention for those about to be confirmed. Prayers seeking the blessing of God the Holy Ghost upon the confirmation candidates of this year will be said in common by the rector and the congregation. The address by the rector at this service will give instruction in the nature and historic role of bishops in the church.

Under the direction of the Laymen's Club, a parish family covered dish dinner and reception honoring the bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, as well as the members of the class for Holy Confirmation of 1954, will be held in the parish house beginning at 6 p. m.

R. W. Hutzelman, chairman of the Laymen's Club for this special event, urges all members of the parish family to be present shortly before that hour so that they may already be assembled in the parish house when Bishop Hobson arrives. Members of the parish family are welcome to bring guests with them to the dinner but are reminded to bring extra food and table service for their guests.

Special committees appointed by the rector from members of the Laymen's Club to serve for this event are as follows: Tables and arrangements—William W. Weldon; Decorations—Robert L. Brehmer; Publicity and general chairman—Mr. R. W. Hutzelman.

At 7:30 p. m. The Order of Holy Confirmation will begin in the church with a procession by choir members, Acolyte and Servers Guild members, the rector, and the bishop. Collects and prayers from The Book of Common Prayer will be used by the rector.

Also during the service, the Ministration of Holy Baptism will be administered by Bishop Hobson to Bruce Carlin Bennett, infant son of The Rev. and Mrs. Jack C. Bennett.

Following the Ministration of Holy Baptism, the bishop will deliver his annual visitation sermon. At that time the Confirmation Class of 1954 will receive the Laying on of Hands and be received into the parish family as confirmed members and communicants. The bishop will address the class individually pertaining to their respective duties as communicants of the church.

Godparents for Bruce Carlin Bennett at his baptism will be Mrs. A. Penwell, Marvin Leftwich, and John R. Finley all of Columbus.

Those persons of the parish family receiving Holy Confirmation will be as follows:

Miss Linda Reid, Miss Paula Denham, Miss Jane Robison, Mrs. Earl Palm, Mrs. James Robison, Mrs. Claude Robison, Mrs. Robert Quince, Mrs. Leroy K. McCune, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, George Trego Jr., Mrs. George Trego, Robert Quince, Jr., Larry Miga, Henry Miga, Leroy McCune, Gus Costis, James A. Robison, Robert Quince Sr., Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Claude L. Robison, and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Church Of Christ Set To Hold Last In Sermon Series

The subject, "Making a Success of the Christian Life", will be continued Sunday at the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. This is to be the last in a series of sermons on this theme.

In this lesson a number of the causes of spiritual failure in the Christian life will be pointed out, along with the remedy for the failure. In commenting on this lesson Charles Cochran says:

"Unbelief is one of the basic causes of spiritual failure. The writer of the Hebrew letter says, 'Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God' (Heb. 3:12). Also, 'Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief' (Heb. 4:11). 'A faith that does not move one to a life of obedience and consecrated living is a 'shipwrecked' or dead faith' (Jas. 2:26).

"Love of the world leads many to become spiritual bankrupts. Jesus, in the parable of the sower says, 'He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word; and the care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful' (Mt. 13:22). Satan tries to convince people that



The Rev. Bernie Smith will conduct evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene, beginning 7:30 each evening, from Dec. 8 to Dec. 19.

A public invitation to the services was extended by the pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Frueling. Evangelist Smith is a native of Illinois, and his years in the pastorate were spent there. He was general manager of a Midwestern regional radio station and has also served for a number of years on the faculty of Olivet Nazarene College.

A Sermon A Week To Mark Advent For Presbyterians

During the Advent Season, three more weeks until Christmas, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach a series of sermons based upon, "The Personalities of the Advent." The first will be presented Sunday on the theme, "Angels of the Lord."

The second in the "Personalities" series will be, "The Greatness and Simplicity of the Christian Faith," based upon the Shepherds and the Wise Men from the East. The third: "What Child Is This?" featuring Joseph and Mary and the Christ Child; and fourth: "The Holy Family."

"The Angels sermon is based upon the first chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke which refers to the Advent angels ten times. This is a rich and rewarding source of thought for the Christmas season, with some very sound religious value for fortifying our minds against the evils of our day.

"And for the sake of some who hesitate to trust the whole idea of angels as having any practical place in a practical world of thought, or of 'bread and butter' value to us, just let us remind ourselves that our Lord Himself spoke often about angels; that our English vocabulary contains many words referring to "angelic qualities"; that nowhere is the idea accused of containing superstition; and that even the practical dictionaries treat the subject with dignity and assurance, and give full grounds for the consideration of angels as 'personalities' endowed with immortal life, and attendant upon the Deity.

"Let us give careful thought to the important part of the Angels of the Lord, in announcing the coming of the Christ,—and in our own daily lives."

Mrs. Richard Robinson, soprano, will sing, "The Stranger Of Galilee" and the choir will lead the congregation in singing the Christmas carols: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" and "Angels From The Realms of Glory." Mrs. Clark Will directs the music.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a chorale: "Good News From Heaven The Angels Bring," "Evening Prayer" and Mozart's "Grand Postlude."

The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., pastor of Broad St. Presbyterian Church in Columbus on behalf of the Session of that church, extends to members and friends of the Circleville congregation a cordial invitation to be present at the Installation of the Rev. Paul R. Spierling as associate minister of the church, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Moderator of Presbytery, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, will be assisted by Dr. Kearns and his assistant, the Rev. Charles Hidman. A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Spierling will be held in Palmer Hall following the Installation.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. the regular quarterly preview conference for Sunday school teachers and helpers will be held at the Lancaster Presbyterian Church.

In the evening at 7 p. m., the Group will meet in the Westminster Chapel for its devotional service; the evening program follows in the social rooms of the church.

Monday morning at 11:45 a. m. the Council of the Presbytery of Columbus will convene in special meeting, at the YWCA lunch room in Columbus, the Moderator presiding.

There is really very little difference between Christianity and worldliness, and he is fairly successful at it.

"A feeling of self-sufficiency will cause many to fail. We must realize a passionate need for the counsel and guidance of God.

"When one fails as a Christian, he fails in the only profession that is eternally worthwhile. God has made every provision for our success. We should strive to walk closer with our successful leader, Christ; depend more upon His revelation, the Bible; and have a more passionate longing for the blessings of life eternal."

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First EUB Church Reveals Services

"The Authority of The Bible" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "There Is A Song In The Air", by Holland. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "The Loving Shepherd", by Rogers; offertory, "Sabbath lude, "Exalt His Name", by Cooke.

We will observe Universal Bible Sunday in the morning worship service.

Sunday Meetings For Lutherans

The annual Congregational Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at 3 p. m.

Important business, including the election of Church Council members whose terms expire this year, will be handled at this meeting.

Also on Sunday afternoon, open house will be held at the parsonage from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m., and in the evening from 7 to 9. The congregation is invited to visit during these hours.

Baptists In Area Honor Family Day

Family Day will be observed at The First Baptist Chapel Sunday. The sermon topic will be, "The Observance of Christmas In Our Homes."

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m., worship at 10:45 a. m. Training Union will be at 6:30 p. m., worship at 7:15 p. m.

Church Briefs

The Council of Administration of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Sunday morning following the Church School hour.

The Merry Makers Class of the First EUB Church will meet with Miss Carolyn Metcalf, 204 W. Ohio St., Monday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., the Loyal Daughters Class will hold its Christmas Party at the Wardell Party Home. A gift exchange will be a feature of the gathering.

Three activities have been scheduled by the First EUB Church for Wednesday as follows: Fidelis Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

All Catholics may gain a plenary indulgence by visiting any one of the 25 Marian Churches in the Columbus Diocese on Wednesday. A plenary indulgence, after Con-

fession and Holy Communion, may be gained each time the person visits such churches or chapels and prays for the intentions of the Holy Father. Wednesday, Dec. 8, is a Holy Day of Obligation.

The Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Woman's Auxiliary will hold its December meeting Wednesday in the parish house.

Members of the Circleville Ministerial Association, Pickaway County ministers, and their families, will gather for their annual Christmas dinner at St. Philip's parish house Monday at 5 p. m.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house for an afternoon of sewing.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. for a gift exchange and Christmas program. Nomination and election of

officers for the coming year will also be held at this meeting.

Choir rehearsals have been scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's choir, and at 7 p. m., youth choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Monday at 6:45 p. m., the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual turkey dinner in the parish house. There will be an interesting program and a 50 cent gift exchange.

The Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house.

The quarterly meeting of the central deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has been set for Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. in St. Dominic Church, Columbus.

Among those taking a prominent role will be Miss Catherine McLean, a former Circleville resident

Lutherans Honor Stewardship Day

Stewardship Sunday will be celebrated in Trinity Lutheran Church this week when Pastor Carl G. Zehner conducts the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. His sermon theme will be, "Giving Is Living", from Luke 12:15.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services. This Advent Communion service is a fine way to prepare for the coming of the Christ child on Christmas.

The senior choir will furnish the music for the early service and music for the late service will be led by the youth choir.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

There is a nursery for children up to three years of age in the Parish House parlor at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

and now a member of the Columbus Cathedral parish.

THE STATE versus PAUL M.

This scene is all too common in American courts. It is the fateful climax of the problem we call JUVENILE DELINQUENCY.

But there is another, an earlier scene, which has never been photographed. It happens so quietly, with so little drama, that no photographer has tried to catch it.

In the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M. it happened fifteen years ago.

Paul was a little shaver then. It was early on a Sunday morning, and the church bells were ringing.

Paul heard them as he played quietly in his room. They were a reminder that this was the morning he must be very quiet, because Daddy and Mama must catch up on their sleep.

Daddy heard them and pulled the covers over his ear. "Why," he thought, "must they ring them for Sunday School as well as Church?" Mama heard them; and got up to start the coffee.

God heard them, too. And only God knew that in this tranquil scene, which His bells left undisturbed, sentence had been passed in the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Amos	5	14-24
Monday	Micah	6	2
Tuesday	Habakkuk	2	6-8
Wednesday	Malachi	3	1-9
Thursday	James	2	7-12
Friday	James	4	5-17
Saturday	Revelation	3	8-17

Circle 'D' Recreation
Bowl and Skate For Your Health

The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
Complete Banking Service — Phone 347

Ralston Purina Co.
Circleville

Glitts Grocery and Meat Market
Franklin at Mingo

Ullman's Flowers
Flowers for Every Occasion
227 E. Main St. — Phone 26

'Wes' Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main St. — Phone 321
After We Sell We Serve

The First National Bank

Harpster and Yost Hardware
"Everything in Hardware"

Charles W. DeVoss Lumber
766 S. Pickaway St.

The Pickaway Arms

J. C. Penney Co.

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers
Glass—China—Gifts

Paul's Dairy Store
Sealtest Ice Cream

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 461

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville

Across From Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Radios—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Thomas Rader and Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
Phone 601

The Third National Bank

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
133 W. Main St. — Phone 889-2504

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.
Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville
T E WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.
JOHN W CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TEST AND PROTEST
EXPANDING THE experiment of sending first class, three-cent mail by air, tests have now been on the West Coast. A year ago the Post Office Department began the program on a small scale between Washington, Chicago and New York. Later several other cities were added.
Now first class mail is airborne whenever there is space on the planes. Otherwise it goes by train.
Five major western railroads are protesting the program as an illegal procedure. They have filed a suit in the U. S. District Court in Washington, D. C., contending Postmaster General Summerfield is not authorized by law to send first class three-cent mail by air and that his action cuts deeply into rail revenues.

Post Office Department officials say the Postmaster General must have authority to move mail in what he considers "the most efficient, expeditious and economical manner." Experiments so far show a slight saving in costs and speed of delivery has been stepped up 48 to 72 hours.
This is another instance of old methods being outmoded by progress. Change always cuts into the revenues of old established forms of business. The railroads have the right to protest against this new loss of revenue, but they will lose out in the end.
Only 5,000 trains are available to handle mail today, compared to 25,000 less than 30 years ago. The railway mail service has slowed down in an age that demands more and more speed.

UP AGAINST IT
BETWEEN NATIONAL elections, usually every five years unless the government is upset by an adverse vote in Parliament, the British hold occasional by-elections to fill vacancies.
Recently, in West Derby, a middle class constituency which had gone narrowly Conservative in 1951, the Tories won by an enlarged majority. This is being hailed as an indication that the Churchill government is gaining popularity.
Conversely it suggests the divided Labor Party is losing the confidence of the people. Many of its leaders overplayed what they thought was anti-American and pro-Russian sentiment. But the British couldn't quite follow the Bevans and others who seemed to want to take Britain out of the Western orbit dominated by America and into the Eastern orbit dominated by Russia.

If there is enjoyment in saving money, as an economist says, why not let the taxpayers try it some time?
An educated man today is one who realizes there are some questions for which there are no answers, such as "Why do women submit to new styles that are less attractive than last year's?"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.
WASHINGTON — "Is Senator Knowland trying to wreck the Eisenhower Administration," asks F. M. of Tulsa, Okla., "with his violent criticism of the President's policy in Europe and the Far East?"
Answer: Definitely not! The senator from California believes that, although he is the Republican leader of the Senate, he has a right to disagree with the White House. He has deep convictions on these problems, and thinks that he should express them so as to generate general discussion and debate.
DISAGREE—Before going into the difference of viewpoints, it should be noted that being a Senate leader does not—and should not—mean that he should be a rubber stamp.
If some of Knowland's predecessors over the last 20 years

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days
One of the arguments in favor of a "go-soff" attitude toward Soviet Russia is that an internal revolution is about to take place at any moment. Although no evidence is generally available on the subject, those who believe that such a revolution will take place base their conclusions on statements made by refugees and escapees who have been interviewed by American officials and by various associations which devote themselves to such activities.
The assumption is that the numerous peoples of the Soviet Universal State seek freedom and liberty on the Western model, a condition of life with which most of them have no familiarity. The vast freedoms which are so precious to us have never existed in Russia, Czarist or Bolshevik. They are unknown to a very large part of the human race and are not believed to be possible or reasonable by many.
In a huge empire the size of the Soviet Universal State, it is always possible that internal disturbances will develop, particularly among the nations on the periphery. Such disturbances are usually the result of one of several causes, to four of which I call attention:
1. Failure in war;
2. Dissent and internecine strife among the rulers;
3. Increasing and excessive luxury on the top levels leading to moral decay and disrespect for authority among the people;
4. Natural disasters, including famines, which lead to desperate uprisings that generally fail in their immediate objectives but which create turmoil among the people and a weakening of authority.
These four causes for weakness have not yet appeared anywhere in the Soviet Universal State, so far as we know. In fact, available evidence points in the opposite direction. Soviet Russia has won every military and diplomatic enterprise up to the new German Treaty. The test of a Russian failure would be the ratification of the treaty by France and West Germany.
In the internal affairs of Soviet Russia, the death of Stalin produced no cataclysm; in fact, the movement from an absolute, autocratic dictatorship to "collective leadership" passed with only one hitch, the intrigue of Beria which was put down with swift and effective brutality which did not affect the people one way or the other. The era of luxury which brought decay to the Roman Empire and to the courts that succeeded Louis XIV in France has not yet appeared in Soviet Russia.
No one can guarantee that there will not be a revolution in some area of the Soviet Universal State. But can anyone guarantee that one will take place, and that if it does take place, it will not be put down as ruthlessly as Stalin managed the 1937 and 1938 purge or as Malenkov handled the Beria incident?
The error in judgment as to the possibility of an internal revolution is only important if the revolution does not take place. For then, any conclusions based on its imminence can be very costly, as costly as the conquest of China by Marxism during the diversionary Berlin Airlift.
(Continued on Page Eight)

Chief space cadets of this era are the Russians who only want all the space there is on earth.
Prime Minister Churchill's salary, reduced during the war, has been returned to its former level of \$28,000. Or about what a year's supply of good Havana cigars costs.

It is not too clearly recognized, but there are two schools of thought and strategy among both the diplomatic and the military experts, known as the European and Far Eastern factions.
Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, largely because of their wartime association with the continental Allies, believe that the principal Russian threat will come from the European direction.
Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, even more than their successors, cherished that theory. It was this fear of a Russian attack in Europe which kept them and their military experts from mobilizing or using our maximum power in Korea.
CONCERN—It is only natural for a California Senator to be deeply concerned with problems

arising in the Far East, as it is for such easterners as F.D.R., Acheson and Dulles to show greater interest in the Old World. Thirty years ago, the late Hiram Johnson of California forced almost single-handedly the enactment of Sino-Japanese exclusion laws.
Knowland, however, represents a large and influential group in contending that greater attention should be paid to our defenses in the Far East, and that we should break relations with Moscow.
STRATEGY—The writings of Lenin and Stalin, in fact, support the senator as against the President. Both declared that the road to Paris was by way of Peiping. As recent events suggest, including their gains in Korea, China and Southeast Asia, they are well on the road.
Thus, Knowland is not alone in arguing that basic questions of current foreign policy and military defense should be debated before it is too late to modify them in accord with changing circumstances.
"What is this thing called diplomatic immunity I read about?"

inquiring Mrs. H. L. of Cheyenne, Wyo. "Immunity from what?"
Answer: It is a pain in the neck to the people of Washington, inasmuch as the diplomatic colony here—diplomats' families, attaches, clerks, maids, chauffeurs etc.—consist of between 2,000 and 3,000 people. Under the system, as the representative of a Sovereign State, the diplomat and his brood are immune to prosecution for offenses against the law.
NUISANCE—If the offense is serious, they are generally recalled by their own governments after representations by our State Department. If minor, they go scot free. And they take advantage of this privilege chiefly with regard to driving their automobiles. They park anywhere they please, disregard the speed laws and generally make a nuisance of themselves.
It may seem incredible, but an average of 90 traffic ticket violations are "fixed" each week because of diplomatic immunity. And, of course, this same immunity applies to them in any part of the U. S.

LAFF-A-DAY

12-4
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"Yes. UP!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Early Church-Going Advised for Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.
THE most important job you have as parents is to raise your youngsters to be good, decent adults.
Luckily, you don't have to do that alone. Schools are of tremendous help, as the child grows older. But even before school age, your youngster can be helped to get set on the right track by taking him to church or Sunday school.
Purpose of Training
Religious training teaches a child to be good. A good child doesn't misbehave.
At what age should you start your child in a church or Sunday school? That depends entirely upon his ability to adjust himself to his surroundings.
Last Sunday, a woman and her four children, ranging in age from about two to eight, sat in the pew directly in front of me. I expected the children to be restless, and a distraction to everyone around. But they weren't.
Children Were Good
That little eight-year-old girl actually mothered the youngest child, hushing her at each little cry. The other two, both boys—one was about three and the other a year or so older—crawled up on the bench and just sat there. Maybe they didn't know exactly what was going on, but they realized that they were in church, and that when you are in church, you must behave.
When you think your child is old enough, take him two or three times. If he fusses a great deal, wait a few months and then try again. Once they've gone a few times, most youngsters will look forward to these Sunday visits.
If you promise your child you are going to take him to church—or do anything, or take him anywhere—you've got to keep that promise. Don't take promises to your children too lightly.
Your youngster will soon learn whether they will be kept or not. If they aren't, he will pay little attention to them in the future.
Rewarding the Child
If your youngster does something specially well, or performs some out-of-the-ordinary duty for you, reward him. Give him some extra candy, buy him some little toy, take him somewhere he would like to go, or do something he specially wants done.
Don't, however, reward him for routine duties. He should learn that these things are expected of him.
And don't bribe a child to do something. You wouldn't try to bribe a policeman to forget a traffic ticket, would you? Then don't try it on your kids. It might cost you plenty.
QUESTION AND ANSWER
A Reader: What causes excessive yawning?
Answer: Excessive yawning is probably due more to the formation of a habit than to anything else. I do not believe there is any great harm in such a habit, although it is likely to be a little troublesome.
Air swallowing, such as occurs in nervous individuals, is no doubt, a contributing factor.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
City and county residents were reminded by Postmaster Hays that two cent postage stamps are required on all unsealed greeting cards.
A playlet, "Mothers of the World," was presented during a Christmas tea, sponsored by the First Methodist Woman's Society.
New plastic Christmas decorations are being erected on the city's light poles.
A total of 46 new members were received into membership in Trinity Lutheran church.

TEN YEARS AGO
Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was installed as worthy matron of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea entertained with a family dinner in their home on the Columbus Pike.
Mayor Ben Gordon, Herschel Hill, Robert Musser, J. B. Stevenson and Harold Strouse were elected directors of the County Agriculture Society.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Reports from the public library show that books with a Christmas theme are in great demand.
Monday club is conducting a one-day public sale of articles made by the blind.
City council began legislation to provide a sewer for the new city hospital, which is being constructed on N. Pickaway St.

You're Telling Me!
By William Ritt
Central Press Writer
The new Corn King is a 48-year-old bachelor farmer living near Jeffersonville, O., and not—as you probably supposed—that radio comedian whose gags really gag you.
At Calcutta, India, dock workers struck because they were made to carry cargo on their noggins. Now the shipowners have the headache.
An Illinois man celebrated his 103rd birthday by staying home from work. There's nothing like taking a little vacation every century or so.
The big frog war on the Malay peninsula between the brown water variety and the black land species has finally ended. Now the battle-scarred crockers can go back home and brag to the tadpoles what big heroes they were!
Dart tossing is a highly popular pastime in English pubs. Most American elbow-benders, however, fail to see the point.
An English grammar school teacher was charged with spanking

The Inheritors
JANE ABBOTT
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SYNOPSIS
If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizable estate New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-third of the land. Those leaving sooner must relinquish their share of shares to those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died, his kin were notified and copies of his will mailed them. In the late spring, we find Jennie Todd, an inheritor, a spinster, at the Trevitt place, making ready her quarters in the rambling old farmhouse, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevitt estate. Cindy Todd, a pretty little motherless teen-ager, joins her Aunt Jennie at the farm, to file claim for her "missing" father's share of the land.
CHAPTER NINE
WICK started out the driveway, but stopped his car at the road, got out of it and went to the front door of the house. He should tell Miss Jennie Todd that her brother's daughter had come.
Jennie Todd opened the door to his knock.
"Oh, Mr. Middleton, I didn't know. I heard some talking. . . . Come in."
Wick went into the parlor.
"I stopped in to tell you that your brother's daughter has come," Jennie stared at him, puzzled. "I did not know my brother had a daughter!"
It struck Wick suddenly that he had no proof that this Cindy was any kin of old Josh's.
"Yes. A friend of her father's brought her here. He's going back to Covington early tomorrow. I've heard from your sister, too. She's coming tomorrow—motoring here with her daughter."
At that announcement, to his consternation, Jennie Todd caught her hands together, burst into tears.
She dried her face quickly. "I'm sorry. But I came here—I needed to be alone to learn something—now Hester is coming. I can't call my soul my own when she's around!" She flushed. "Oh, I'm dreadful to talk in this way before a stranger!"
Wick was remembering the skinny little girl with the frightened eyes. He said gently: "I don't want you to think of me as a stranger, Miss Todd. I was a friend of your Uncle Jehosaphat. I'd like to have you look upon me as a friend. And you can be quite independent here—there are bolts on the doors going into the other wings, you know!"
Wick glanced around the room. "Maybe you'd like some books."
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praise but she went on, stepping carefully on the slippery stones.
"Stop!" a man's voice shouted above her, and, startled, she missed her footing and sat down with a splash in the water.
She got to her feet with some difficulty, glared up at the man on the bank above her. "You made me do that! Yelling at me!"
"I yelled at you because it gets deep."
"You surprised me," she explained, with what she thought was cold dignity. "I did not think there was anyone within miles of here."
"I was surprised myself. I've rather looked upon this pool as private. And mine the exclusive right to use!"
"Oh, I'm trespassing! I thought all this was part of my uncle's farm." She looked across at the woods on the other side of the creek. "You live over there?"
"Yes. At least for the present."
"Who are you?" asked Cindy.
"Gary Norbeck. And you?"
"I'm Cindy Todd. My father inherited part of this farm. He could not come but I came. I'll be here all summer."
All he said was, "You'll get chilled in those wet clothes."
She noticed the box and easel he had dropped to the ground, when he shouted at her. "You're an artist?" she asked.
"I work at it."
"I never met an artist! Not a real one."
Gary Norbeck took a step toward her. "I'd like to paint you as you are now—sitting on that rock—the sun on you—the tree shadows beyond."
Cindy, delighted, glowed up at him. "Will you? But not in these old clothes. I'll put on my best dress!"
"No, no . . ."
"Well, something that isn't wet!" Cindy got up from the rock. "I'll come back. Though not this afternoon—this afternoon, if I can find a spade, I'm going to try to dig up some ground for a vegetable garden."
Gary Norbeck said, "I'll dig some ground for your seeds, if you'll pose for me some day."
"Check," said Cindy. "Will you dig it this afternoon?"
"All right—this afternoon." Then he picked up his box and easel and walked away.
(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG
By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer
two former colleagues at Harvard he won the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine this year. What is his name?
(Names at bottom of column)
YOUR FUTURE
Exercise tact and restraint and you will receive help if needed. A new friendship may brighten your life. Good fortune may be enjoyed late in life for today's child.
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Today's birthday list includes William Cropper, artist; Karl Stegbahn, Swedish scientist; Joe Collins and Harry Simpson of baseball fame.
IT HAPPENED TODAY
1818—Illinois admitted to the Union, 21st state. 1934—France and Germany signed agreement returning the Saar to Germany.
HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. Artemus Ward.
2. A city in Edom (or Idumea), southwest of the Dead Sea in the land of the Amalekites.
3. Apes.
4. Alice Tarry.
5. The slave class.
1—Duncan Sandys. 2—Dr. Frederick

THE ANSWER, QUICK!
1. Under what name did Charles Farrar Browne become famous as a humorist and lecturer in America and England during the middle of the last century?
2. What is Beersheba?
3. What were the Bander-log in Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle* books?
4. What actress wife of Rex Ingram, director, starred in *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*?
5. To what social class did Aesop, author of the fables, belong?
IT'S BEEN SAID
The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them. Sloth and folly shiver and shrink at sight of toil and hazard, and make the impossibility their ear.—Nicholas Rowe.
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
DESULTORY — (DES-ul-TOR-i)—adjective; jumping or passing from one thing or subject to another, without order or rational connection; aimless, as desultory reading; out of course; by the way, as a digression, as a desultory remark. Origin: Latin—Desultorius, from Desultor, a leaper, from Desilire, Desultum, to leap down, from De plus salire, to leap.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME
1—Jan. 24, 1903, in England, was the birth date and place of this British politician. He is married to Sir Winston Churchill's daughter, Diana. He served in the foreign office and in the British embassy in Berlin. He was elected a member of parliament. In World War II he was with the Royal artillery. He recently was appointed minister of housing in the British cabinet. What is his name?
2—He is a native of Auburn, Ala. He did research on polio vaccine at Harvard, and in 1952 came to Western Reserve university to serve as professor of pediatrics and chief of pediatrics and contagious diseases at Cleveland's City hospital. With

SALLY'S SALLIES

12-4
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"My husband's so subtle! He's hinting the party is over."

Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me
A young assistant in whom J. P. Morgan had great faith became involved with a chorus girl and his name suddenly was being bandied about in the press. "I'm disappointed in you," the tycoon told him bluntly. "But, Mr. Morgan," protested the young man. "It's just that I'm not a hypocrite. I haven't done a thing that most other young men haven't done behind closed doors!" You may be right," admitted Morgan, "but dammit, that's what doors are for!"
"When Jack Benny signed his new contract with Columbia Broadcasting," recalls headman William Paley, "we told him he could have everything he wanted. To his everlasting credit, he said he never took advantage of us. We still have the basement of our building on Madison Avenue."
"When a girl says she'll be ready in a minute," advises Colonel Duffy, "you can be sure of just one thing: she speaks English."

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Program At Meet

Topic Is Winter Feeding Of Birds

Pickaway Garden Club held a Christmas meeting Friday evening in the Presbyterian church social rooms with 40 members and a guest, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, in attendance.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, president, was in charge of a business session. Mrs. Paul White gave secretary's report and a financial report was given by Mrs. James Scott, treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson reported on a garden club president's meeting which she attended in Columbus. Plans were made for a regional flower show and a committee was formed to investigate available places for the flower show, which will be held in Columbus.

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. George Roth were named as a Blood Bank committee and members voted to buy a \$5 TB bond.

Mrs. Luther Bower reported on a Pickaway County Association of Women's clubs meeting. The club voted to assist with a project scheduled by the association. Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of a civic committee, announced that a holiday wreath had been purchased and would be placed on the Memorial plaque in the court house.

Informal talks and demonstrations on what to feed birds in winter and how to feed them were given by Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart.

Mrs. Noggle spoke informally and told of her experiences with birds and winter feeding. "If you really want the birds for your friends," she said, "feed them regularly." She told her audience that some of her winter birds come each morning at exactly 7 o'clock and demand breakfast. "If you skip a week or so," she warned her listeners, "the birds will go some place else." In regard to regular meals, Mrs. Noggle said that her Carolina wren had come every afternoon at exactly 4 o'clock for his feeding.

The speaker has noticed a scarcity of birds this year. She said that she attributed this to the mild weather and she expects the birds back at the feeding station when winter weather really comes.

Mrs. Noggle has found song sparrows especially interesting. She spoke of them as plucky birds that could manage for themselves quite well. They are seed and insect feeders, and are at their best when the going is tough. She has heard them singing from the top of the trees in bitterest weather.

Mrs. Noggle told of her mockingbird which has wintered there for 12 years. At first he was very welcome, but he is so aggressive he has at times even driven the jays away from the feeding station.

The mockingbird is very fond of raisins and only English sparrows and starlings will eat bread crumbs, Mrs. Noggle said, except in case of sheer desperation. Feed the birds sunflower seeds, cracked nuts, crumbs from pastry and doughnuts: Suet is excellent as they need fatty substances; peanut butter also is good for them.

Birds do not suffer from the cold, Mrs. Noggle said, but they do suffer from lack of water and lack of food. Cardinals are thirsty fellows, be sure to have plenty of water for them. Chickadees will take seed from feeding stations and eat it on nearby tree branches.

Mrs. Noggle is particularly interested in migratory birds. The snowcrowned sparrow, for instance, occasionally stops at her feeding station. At one time about 50 cedar wax wings stopped in her yard for a brief visit.

"Doves," she said, "are helpless birds—not even brave enough to come to the feeding station. She often takes food to the doves away from the other birds. She spoke of robins, too, as being unable to fend for themselves in the cold.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart exhibited several different types of bird feeders made by her husband and her son, Johnny. "Birds do not like to feel enclosed," she said, "but the food must be kept dry." She suggested that feeding stations be placed to the south or east of the house, where they are most protected.

Mrs. Barnhart brought along several evergreen branches which had been sprinkled with a mixture of peanut butter and bird seed melted together. She said this

Parent-Teacher Society Holds Party In School

The teachers and pupils of High Street school decorated the halls in the building for a Parent-Teacher Association party, the first evening affair held in the school in over 20 years.

Highlight of the decorations was a huge mural in three dimensions in the center hall of the building. Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, set the theme of the scene.

Following a short business session, with society president Mrs. C. E. Linn presiding, a merchandise party was enjoyed by the 32 members and guests who had assembled for the event.

Members who were unable to attend the meeting are urged to forward their orders to Mrs. Linn or to Mrs. Harry Diehl by Dec. 11. This is to be the annual fund-raising project of the society.

Following the demonstrations, a social hour was held. Refreshments in keeping with a Christmas theme concluded the evening's program.

The committee in charge of the event included: Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Arthur Blue, Mrs. Walter Ehmling, Mrs. Forest Gumm, Mrs. Mack Young, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. Richard Quince, Mrs. George Fuhrman and Mrs. Linn.

League Conducts Christmas Party

Mrs. Leo Morgan of E. Franklin St. was hostess to a Christmas meeting of the members of the Child Culture League.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Clark Martin, club president. A social hour included group singing of Christmas carols and games and contests.

Games winners were: Mrs. Tom Harden, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. James Morrison.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Neff in serving traditional holiday refreshments.

made an excellent bird station and was very easy to make and popular with birds. Birds do not like painted bird feeders but prefer stations made of seasoned wood.

Mrs. Barnhart displayed balls made of peanut butter, suet and bird seed. "Birds do not like a swinging bird feeder—see that it is securely fastened," she warned. She mentioned the fact that berries shrubs are an excellent source of food for birds.

Christmas arrangements depicting holiday songs were exhibited and as each arrangement was displayed members sang the song it represented.

When the arrangements were judged, Mrs. Forrest Croman won first place. Her arrangement represented "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". Mrs. Charles Thompson's arrangement suggestive of "Deck the Halls with Holly" won second place and Mrs. Barnhart's arrangement of "Frosty the Snowman" placed third.

Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt was responsible for the Christmas music. She presented a trio of girls who sang carols. Included in the trio were: Donna Mitchell, Elaine Burkhardt and Beverly Thornton. Anne Adkins was accompanist for the girls. Their program of songs included: "Sleep Holy Child", an old French Noel; "Christmas Carol", a Hungarian folksong and "The Sleigh Ride", a Russian folksong.

Hostesses for the social hour were: Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Oscar Root, Ms. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. George Steeley and Miss Florence Hoffman.

The table decorations were in white on a dark green cloth. A centerpiece in white, of dried plant material and branches with Christmas tree ornaments, was flanked with white candles flecked with silver in white styrofoam holders.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. White presided at the tea table. A gift exchange was the final activity on the program.

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

It Doesn't Take an Artist



Busy homemakers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to make attractive eye-catching centerpieces and Christmas ornaments just like these, and they're learning, too, it doesn't take an artist to do it!

The basis for all these pieces is expanded polystyrene, a snow-white foam plastic so easy to work with that all the family can help. While Mother and Big Sister do the table decorations, Dad and the little ones will find it's great fun making tree ornaments.

Foam plastic is available in variety stores, department stores, and floral shops everywhere. You'll find a wide assortment of ready-cut blocks, balls, wreaths, and figures, but if you'd like to modify one of these a little, the material cuts easily with an ordinary kitchen knife or coping saw.

To combine two or more forms, fasten together with toothpicks, pins, or better yet, just plain pipecleaners.

And for trimmings? The possibilities are almost endless. Sequins in many colors, sizes, and shapes are easily put in place with an ordinary straight pin. Add sparkle simply by drawing a pattern with one of the special plastic foam glues available for the purpose, and sprinkle with glitter in any of five basic colors or multicolor to give a professional touch to your work.

Perhaps you'll want to use ribbon, silver balls, pine cones, wire mesh, tinsel, or a variety of other items, too. But whatever your choice, you'll find that getting ready for Christmas with foam plastic can be not only easy and fun—best of all, it can be a family project!

Dorcas Class Holds Holiday Dinner Party

Twenty-five members and guests of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St.

Flowing a turkey dinner, which was supplemented by covered dishes provided by the members, the guests drew numbers for Christmas gifts and then searched for their hidden presents.

During a short business session, officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Mrs. Grace Swank, president, Mrs. Minnie Lumpe, vice president, Mrs. Mark Delong, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Stewart, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made to help needy families during the Christmas season.

Guests at the session included: The Rev. and Mrs. James Recob and son, John, Ms. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill., Miss Mary Harpster, superintendent of the Circleville Home and Hospital, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, Mrs. Manley Carothers, and Mrs. Hedges, mother of Mrs. Swank.

Assisting hostesses were: Miss Vera Grubbs, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Swank and Mrs. Ed McCann.

Calendar

MONDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Franklin St., 2:30 p. m.

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE PONTIUS Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker 140 W. Mill St., 8 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADER training session, Lutheran parish house, 10 a. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ANNUAL COOPERATIVE CHRISTMAS program of Pickaway County Home Demonstration groups, St. Philip's parish hall, 1 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, silver tea, home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl., 2:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY of Christ Lutheran Church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

Mrs. Campbell Serves As BPW Dinner Chairman

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell served as general chairman for the 31st anniversary dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club, which was held in the Social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Table decorations in a Christmas theme and programs were made under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, who also introduced the guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Jean Crow Shea of Columbus.

Her committees for the event included: General, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Lewis Mebs, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harold Fry.

Reception, Mrs. Thelma Pryor, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. Velma Wise and Miss Lucille Reid.

Refreshments, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Fern Wise, Miss Mary K. Wolfe, Miss Florence Bowers and Miss Mildred Wolfe.

Charter members who were present for the event included: Mrs. Chandler, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nella P. A. M., Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Irma Stevenson and Mrs. Esther Work.

Honors Received By Jo Ann Brink

Miss Jo Ann Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brink of Dunkel Rd. received the honorary Majority Degree from The Supreme Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls of Chillicothe.

Miss Brink was presented with an honorary certificate. Others who received the degree were from Columbus and Chillicothe. Only girls who have attained the age of twenty and are in good standing may receive the degree.

Mrs. Brink, mother of Jo Ann attended the presentation.

Household Hints

Minute Steaks taste divine cooked this way. Cook the steaks lightly in hot butter in a large skillet; don't try to get them really brown of they'll be overdone. Top them with a dollop of butter, a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt and freshly-ground pepper.

When you take your daily tubbing, use a well-soaped body brush to stimulate the circulation from head to heels. This works wonders for the face because it helps change a sallow complexion into a fresh, rosy one.

Cancer Society Schedules Dinner

An annual dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Cancer Society will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway Arms.

Miss Miriam Brinkerhoff of Akron, field supervisor of the district, will be present and will address the society.

Anyone who has contributed a dollar or more to the society is eligible to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Francis McGinnis of 144 Watt St., phone 326-L.

Holiday Fabrics Provide Treats For Sewing Fans

Girls who can sew their own holiday finery have a treat in store when they visit their favorite piece-goods counters this season.

Textile manufacturers have outdone themselves in turning out both exciting new versions of old favorites and brand new miracle fabrics for the home seamstress.

For your holiday party dresses you may choose from an array of glamorous man-made fabrics such as nylon taffetas, Orlon blends, Dacron, Dynel and various combinations of the same, as well as handsome new cottons, silks, linens and wools, all with new textures, designs and finishes.

Among some of the most popular fabrics of the season are the new printed corduroys, with designs ranging from leopard fur to Chantilly lace. This velvety-all-cotton fabric is sturdy, long-wearing and washable, yet emerges this year in the glamor lineup, festive enough for the best party dress of the season.

YOUR
Rexall
PHARMACIST
SAYS...

Good health is the foundation of good living. Without it life becomes a meaningless burden. Fortunately, it is not usually difficult to maintain health. You need only follow a few common-sense rules, one of which is to have your physician examine you regularly.

And you can rely on us when you need to have a prescription filled.

N. E. Kutler
B.S. Pharm. Grad

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

Bring Old Floors Back to Life!



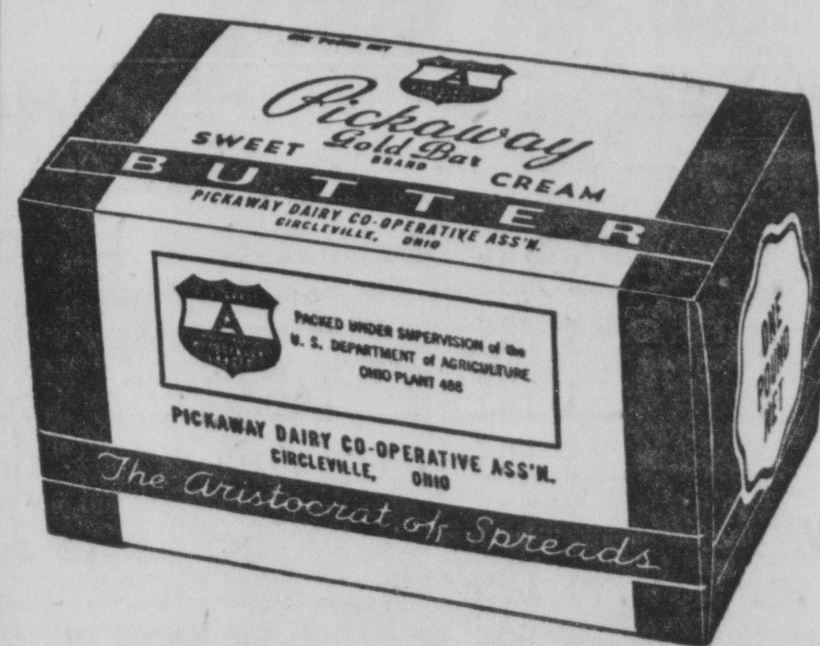
RENT OUR SANDER

Your floors can look like new again when you put our sanding machine on the job. It's fast, it's easy—as simple as running a vacuum cleaner. Stop in—we'll show you how. Our low-rate rental will surprise you.

CALL PETTIT'S — PHONE 214
AND WE WILL DELIVER

REAL BUTTER

Steps Up Food Flavor and Good Health, Too!



The rich, creamy-goodness of Pickaway Gold Bar Butter is the flavor-touch that makes cooked vegetables taste better—and, adds that nutrition extra to every meal. Use and serve lots of butter daily. Ask for it at your grocers.

PICKAWAY DAIRY

Producer Owned and Operated

Pythian Sisters Elect Officers At Regular Meet

Election of officers for the coming year was highlight of a meeting of the Pythian Sisters, which was held in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

The new officers, who are to be installed at a future meeting, are: Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Ronald Nau; Excellent Senior, Mrs. Allen Strawser; Excellent Junior, Mrs. David Glick; manager, Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; protector, Mrs. Roy Groce; guard, Mrs. Loring E. Evans, and past chief, Mrs. Harry Styers.

Trustee, Mrs. Harry Styers; installing officer, Miss Ethel Stein; grand representative, Mrs. Loring E. Evans; alternate, Mrs. Irvin S. Reid; captain of degree staff, Miss Clarissa Talbot, and pianist, Miss Margie Carmean.

Delegate to district convention, Miss Mary Clark; alternate, Mrs. Ernest Young; mistress of work, Miss Stein; and press correspondent, Mrs. Bostwick.

A total of 24 sisters, four knights, and a visitor were present for the session. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a Christmas party Dec. 15 in the lodge rooms. A covered dish supper will follow the business session and a gift exchange will be held.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Evans and Miss Carmean.

Westminster Bible Class will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele of N. Pickaway St. A gift exchange will highlight the session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Florence Duntton, Mrs. John Wolford and Mrs. A. J. Lyle.



Make her Christmas daydreams come true. Give sparkling Revere Ware... the gift every woman wants MOST.

We carry a Complete Stock of Revere Ware

Mac's

113 E. Main Phone 689

Gibson Christmas Greeting Cards

2 for 1 Sale

Regular \$1.00 **2 for \$1.00**

L.M. BUTCH CO.

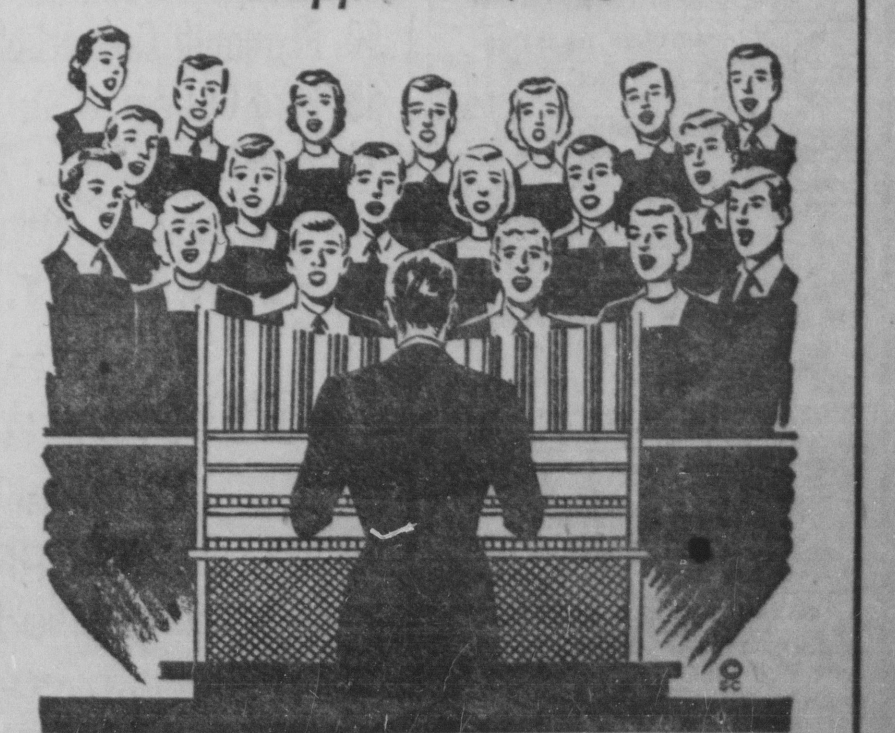
Famous for Diamonds

St. Philip's Church

Has Something To Share WITH YOU!

The Right Reverend Henry W. Hobson, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio will visit our parish to conduct The Order of Confirmation and to deliver his annual visitation address. You are invited to share with us in this beautiful and traditional service of the Laying on of Hands and to hear this eminent Bishop. If you have no other Sunday evening church plans, join us for this service beginning at 7:30 p. m., December 5th.

Church Going Families Are Happier Families



If you want heavy egg production—balance your home-grown grains with

RED ROSE 36% SUPPLEMENT MASH

to provide your hens with the nutrients with which eggs are made. This means greater efficiency... more profitable results. See the results in your egg basket.

HUSTON'S

GRINDING — MIXING

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Select the plan that will bring you what you want:

Weekly Payment for 50 weeks	Christmas Club Check for you
50c	\$25.00
\$1.00	\$50.00
\$2.00	\$100.00
\$5.00	\$250.00
\$10.00	\$500.00

Christmas Club is the road to Your small weekly deposits easy saving. No charge to join. won't affect your budget, but they will add up to what you want.

Join our Christmas Club!



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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Member-Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries \$2.00 minimum

Business Service

SEPTIC tank, vault, cistern and well cleaning, water, power equipment. Ph. 1721. Mt. Sterling ex.

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Parts and Service for all makes. 223 S. Scioto St. Ph. 570G

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Design and planting. Complete service. R. Wilcox Ashville 3794

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Removed, Free of Charge — Phone 1183

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PLASTERING

And Stucco Work. New and Repair. GEORGE R. RAMEY

722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

M. B. GRIEST

420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

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Steno Office—Columbus, Ohio

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE

Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 465 or Lancaster 3663.

Termite

GUARANTEE EXTERMINATION. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE. Phone 100

For Rent

237 ACRE farm on a 50-50 basis, 230 acres under cultivation and pasture. Level, productive land, gravel sub-soil. Raise cattle and hogs and do general farming. Close to Newark. References required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 22½ West Main St., Newark, Ohio. Phone FAirfax 2-9081.

SLEEPING room — gentleman preferred. Ph. 302Y.

MODERN home 6 miles Southeast. Immediate possession \$85 per month. Inq. 115 N. Washington.

3 ROOM apartment, uptown. 213 E. Main St. Phone 126.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment, utilities paid. Phone 339X.

APARTMENT in north end. Mrs. Gertrude Eitel. Phone 228G.

3 ROOM furnished apartment for rent. Phone 670.

3 ROOMS downstairs furnished apartment. 235 Logan St.

MODERN 4 room apartment, gas heated, bathroom, garage. Inq. Blue Furniture Ph. 105

Refinish Your Floors Yourself

Rent Our FLOOR POLISHER

New twin brush design makes it easy to operate.

Quality Floor Finishes

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

Phone 100

Wanted To Rent

6 OR 7 ROOM modern house—adults. Write box 208A c-o Herald.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRA PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE EAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse, processing and curing. P. J. Griffin owner-operator. 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovett Lane Phone 68

LOANS

AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS

JONES AND BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

WHITE Sewing Machines, new and used. Singer Portable \$39.95. Domestic console like new \$89.95. 223 S. Scioto Ph. 570G.

O. V. McFADDEN—Hardwood lumber, structural timbers, corn cobs, Posts, etc. Rt. 1 Laurelvile. Ph. 3180.

KITCHEN, bedroom and livingroom furniture. Ph. 509W or Inq. 412 E. Main St.

NEW IDEA stalk cutter A-1 condition. 1195, Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

GIBSON Christmas cards—always the finest. Buy the box. 59c up. Gards.

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS

For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Perfectly made. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225

USED Furniture — Simmons furniture, pianos, coal stoves, Christmas toys, jewelry, purses, pin sets etc. 215½ W. Mill St.

1950 Chevrolet 2 door, hard top. FRAZIER'S USED CARS. Ph. 1708

ELECTRIC heated fountains for poultry. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372

TOY FOX terriers, Pekingeses, cocker spaniels puppies. West Kennels. Ph. 2104 Laurelvile ex.

TOP QUALITY male Hampshire Hogs, breeding age. Open and bred. Pigs, reasonably priced. Brvn Du Farm. Granville June 2-4149

1951 CHEVROLET fordor — why worry about winter—this is a really nice car. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. Phone 122

YOUNG BROS. ALLIS-CHALMERS Sales—Service Amanda O. Phone 4

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Get DEAN and BARRY PAINTS at Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Ph. 546

CRUSHED STONE AGRICULTURAL LIME TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT OHIO LIME AND STONE CO. 6 miles south of New Holland Ph. 4412 Washington H. ex. We Deliver

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 132 E. Franklin Phone 522

McCulloch Chain Saws Sales—Service RENTAL

Willis Lumber Co. Washington C. H.

BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS! Ply Wood Utility Tables

For Ping Pong — Electric Train Layouts Banquets and Picnics

Inside or Outside Use 2 Piece 5' x 9' - 3/4" Plywood Top

With Knock Down Base — \$23.50 Easily Stored

Place Order With Us Now For Delivery When You Want It

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. Edison Ave. Phone 269

Used Bulldozers

And Earth Moving Equipment All Makes and Sizes

Central Ohio Tractor Co. 3765 E. Livingston Ave. — Douglas 2791

Columbus, Ohio

Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

SPECIAL -- PRE-CHRISTMAS Clearance Sale

We must make room for trades on the new '55 Ford—so you make money on these "approved" Used Cars.

50 Ford Custom Tudor \$ 645

49 Chev. Styleline Dlx. \$ 495

50 Olds 88 Club Coupe \$ 745

50 Plymouth Convertible \$ 595

53 Ford Custom, O. D., sharp \$1365

51 Ford Dlx. Tudor \$ 695

54 Ford Demo., Crestline \$1995

50 Mercury, nice \$ 695

— At —

Pickaway Motors

Headquarters For "Approved" Used Cars

596 N. Court — Phone 686 - 676

Articles For Sale

TELEVISION and Radio tubes tested free at Hoover's Music Store.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HOG HOUSES \$15 to \$40. Inq. 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.

BUY YOUR tree decorations early while Gards' selection is complete. Lights, icicles, tinsel, bells, balls, cello rope etc. Open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

4 HOLSTEIN heifers, fresh in March. Holstein Jersey cow, will freshen in January. David Hedges, Ph. 3173 Ashville ex.

R. C. ALLEN comb. add. machine and cash register, good condition. Inq. Tink's Tavern.

Lumber-Mill Work McAfee LUMBER & SUPPLY Phone 8451 Kingston, O.

DRESS up your gifts with Gibson, Whitman, Crystal and Dennison papers, ribbons and seals, found only at Gards, 236 E. Franklin St.

TABLE model GE Tset 14" screen, fully reconditioned—sell at sacrifice. Frank Seger, one mile north Kingston. Ph. 7732 Kingston ex.

NOW—buy a Norge Automatic Electric Clothes Dryer for only \$149.95. Ask about easy terms. BOYER'S HARDWARE 810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

1950 DODGE Wayfarer, one owner, very clean, priced to sell. JOHNNY EVANS INC. Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville Ph. 1056 or 700

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 622R ED STARKEY

BLACK Polaris China Boars. Mrs. O. F. Seimer, Phone 1556

STAUFFER FURNITURE New Furniture—Used 202 S. Pickaway Phone 637

JONES IMPLEMENT You're Allis Chalmers Dealer SALES and SERVICE Open week days till 9 p. m. Open Sundays Phone Kingston—7081 Phone Good Hope 31791

Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio. Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

Used Car HEADQUARTERS PICKAWAY MOTORS N. Court St. Phone 686-

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. Belt International Harvester Phone 4601 - Ashville

Tractors — Refrigeration

ABC Dryers Washer Dryer pair low as \$368.95 \$169.95

Authorized IRRONITE Dealer 113 E. Main St. Phone 689

MAC'S Real Estate For Sale

ADKINS REALTY Bob Adkins, Salesman Call 114, 365, 1172 Masonic Temple

NEW 2-BED ROOM HOME Fine new 2-Bed-Rm Home, East on Brown St.; all large rooms and closets; Venetian blinds, traverse rod on picture window; good water, gas furnace; hd-wood floor sand fine finished wood-work; large lot in good location; a good buy at only \$9500. If you want a home—see this one before you decide. MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303

OPEN HOUSE Sunday 1 to 5

Go south on Federal Rt. No. 23 about 1 mile to Miller Road. Turn left about ¼ mile — 3rd house on right. Beautiful new home with large living room having open fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, automatic heat, breezeway, large 2-car garage. Indeed a beautiful home located on 1 acre of land almost within view of Circleville. Drive out Sunday between 1 and 5 for an inspection.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor Phone 342-R or 70

Instruction Instruction

SPECIAL NOTICE! Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, December 13, 1954

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

PATROLMAN OF POLICE DEPARTMENT and FIREMAN OF FIRE DEPARTMENT

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Friday, December 10, 1954. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Fire Department must be resident voters of Circleville and Applicants for Police Department must be resident voters of Pickaway County. Firemen and Patrolman must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years.

For information as to salaries, etc., inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

Employment

SEVERAL Girls wanted to make telephone calls at home. Spare, full time. Write TELEPLAN, Box 9, Watertown, Mass.

MAKE \$20.00 daily. Sell luminous name plates. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass., free sample and details.

EARN extra money in your spare time addressing and mailing post cards. Write: Household Savings Co., Box 38, Coshocton, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity to ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus

MAKE extra money. Address. Mail postcards, spare time every week. BICO, 143 Belmont, Belmont, Mass.

FREE NEW BOOK: 2,000 businesses, income properties, for sale throughout America. "Opportunities", 5400 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif.

Personal For carefree days use Glaxo Linoleum Coatings. Easy to clean, non-skid, lasts months. Harpster and Yost.

Real Estate For Sale FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY 4 Percent Farm Loans GEORGE C. BARNES Real Estate Broker Phone 43

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With G. F. H.A., and conventional financing. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43 & 390

DARRELL HATFIELD REAL ESTATE BROKER Farms — Residence Business Property Mortgage Loans 133 W. Main St. Phone Office 889 Residence 2504

FARMS, Small acreages and city property, Cal. WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023

Salesman for EASTERN REALTY 1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4406

8 ACRES Improved with 1/2 rm. modern, one floor plan, gas heated house, garage, other 1/200 down, balance like rent. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43 & 390

Farms, City Property and Business Locations. B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor S. B. METZGER, Salesman Home Phone 5172 Ashville ex.

Al Types Real Estate Donald H. Watt and Associates Phone 70 Circleville

Responsible parties can purchase 4 rm house with toilet, laundry and sink, on a little more than 1/2 acre land, for \$1200 down, balance like rent. GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor Phone 43 & 390

Farms, City Property—Loans W. D. HEISKELL & WM. D. HEISKELL, JR. Realtors

Williamsport, Ohio. Office 27 Residence 28 CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE 129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED Business and residential property farms, etc. ED WALLACE, Realtor TOM BENNETT, Salesman

IRA SHISLER Real Estate Broker Phone 123

LIST FARMS-CITY PROPERTY With Harry Sells, Salesman MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor 214 E. Main St. Phone 303 or 780W

Christmas SHOPPING

GIVE MOTHER work-free days by installing a new Norge Dryer for her. The new Norge Dryer with automatic time and temperature controls will let her dry clothes the way she wants. No more freezing fingers or watching the sky for rain clouds. Her work will all be done indoors. The Norge Dryer fits flush against the wall. The drum is porcelain finished which means no snagging. It would be an addition to her kitchen or wherever she wishes to keep it. Boyer Hardware, 810 S. Court.

SMOKERS FOR THE men on your list. We have them in every wanted shape and color and the price is low enough for junior to buy with his Christmas money \$5.95 and up at Mason Furniture.

ENHANCE The charm and beauty of your living room, den or bedroom with a Shadow Box Lamp. A beautiful picture that is also a lamp, priced from \$6.95 up at Mason Furniture.

TREAT YOUR WIFE to the year 'round gift — the incomparable new Kelvinator electric dryer, totally automatic. You set the single control dial for any drying time desired and your Kelvinator Dryer does the rest. It even rings a pleasant little chime when drying time is over. Work-saving features are an automatic flood light that illuminates the interior of the dryer while it is operating and whenever the door is opened; an extra large easy cleaning lint trap; double coated, chip proof enamel finish; adjustable leveling legs; and a vent opening for easier pipe connection on back or side. \$179.95 at B. F. Goodrich Store. Buy it on the easy payment plan — \$10 down and convenient terms arrangement.

WHY NOT WRAP up your gift problem by making the Christmas a family affair. Get them a new International Harvester Refrigerator. You must come in to really note the many wonderful features that are exclusive with the International Harvester. Priced as low as \$189.95 at Hill Implement Co.

GEMEX WATCHBANDS, master-crafted for more than 35 years—today's Gemex is the finest expansion watchband in the world. Also the finest Christmas gift that you can give. Priced from \$5.95 up at Horn's Gift Shop.

WROUGHT IRON magazine racks, a new and sturdy article that fits into any environment. Priced as low as \$2.95. Also others in wood at C. J. Schneider Furniture.

FRANCISCAN WARE is perhaps one of the more practical gifts but by no means one to be considered unimportant. The Ivy pattern will please the most careful buyers—it is conservative but beautiful. The green leaves on the clear white china enhance the beauty of any table setting. It is also easy to acquire. Start with a place setting if you wish or the more popular starter sets of 16 pieces which includes 4 each of bread and butter plates, dinner plates and cups and saucers for only \$16.95. A 50 piece set which includes 8 of the above mentioned items with salad plates, fruits, large vegetable dish and an oval platter costs only \$51.95 at L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

A GIFT FOR everyone—Sheaffer's new Snorkel Pen. Give the only modern pen. Solve all your gift problems with Sheaffer's new Snorkel Pen and you'll delight everyone on your list. Genuine Sheaffer features include clean "no-dunk" filling, choice of custom-fitted points, innerspring safety clip and fast, one stroke filling action. Sheaffer's Valiant ensemble consists of Snorkel pen and pencil for \$24.25, handsome L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers.

MIRRORS To make your small rooms look larger and to enhance the loveliness of your larger rooms; door mirrors, that are boons to careful grooming—mirrors both large and small, in fact in all sizes—make wonderful Christmas gifts. All plate glass that sell from \$7.95 to \$49.95 are on display at Blue Furniture

GIVE PILLOWS for Christmas. See our collection of pillows for your Christmas giving. As low as \$1.69 at Mason Furniture.

Wanted To Buy WHEN you have wheat or corn for sale call Thomas

Christmas Mailing Brings Headaches To Local Post Office

A. Hulse Hays Suggests Ways To Ease Delay

Study Of All Rules Necessary Before Mailing Packages

If everyone would cooperate in their Christmas mailing, the job would be much easier on Circleville Postmaster A. Hulse Hays and his overworked crew.

Christmas time brings with it the usual added difficulties and delays, Hays noted. Packages and letters are not addressed properly, boxes are poorly tied and so on.

One of the biggest problems the local Post Office has to contend with is packages. The cord used to tie them is usually not heavy or strong enough for the rough handling which is sure to occur.

"Most people only use one sheet of wrapping paper," Hays pointed out. "They should use at least two. And better boxes should be used."

HE ADDED that not enough care is taken in the packing of boxes. Contents are sometimes so loose they move around or rattle or even break right through the box.

On the subject of packages, Hays asked that packages going out of town should be mailed by Dec. 10. Packages for the local area should be brought in no later than Dec. 15. This will allow enough time for handling, he said.

Another gripe with postal workers is poor addressing. If normal handwriting cannot be clearly read, then names and addresses should be printed.

There are still some people who put the name of the person to whom the letter is going in the upper left hand corner. That, to the contrary, is the space which should be used for the return address, which accounts for many letters being returned.

Christmas Seal stickers may be placed on the front of envelopes during the month of December only. However, Hays suggested that stickers of all kinds be put on the backs of the envelopes where they will not get in the way of any writing.

REGULATIONS concerning the size and weight of various packages have been changed this year, Hays warned. Senders should check carefully with the Post Office before putting postage on the packages because they may be returned for not having enough postage.

Also, any fourth-class packages, which are parcel post, must contain the words, "May be opened for inspection". The Post Office has stickers to this effect which can be put on the packages.

Another warning issued by Hays concerns envelopes with two-cent stamps. This stamp cannot be used for ordinary letters.

Greeting cards may be sent with a two-cent stamp or invitations—or anything which has been printed. However, all the writing which can appear on these cards is a name. There cannot even be a short message such as, "I will call you at 8 p. m."

Another way to make life easier for the overworked postal workers is by using stickers for in-town and out-of-town mail. By putting this sticker on a group of envelopes, all of which are headed either in-town or out, the Post Office can process them much faster.

FOR EXAMPLE, when mailing out Christmas cards, separate those going to persons in the immediate area from those going to other parts of the state or country. Put the appropriate sticker on each

group and the Post Office will not have to spend extra time separating each envelope.

The Post Office is mailing out a supply of these to rural and city residents next week, Hays announced. They are also available at the Post Office in Circleville. They do not have to be pasted on—just add to a tied bundle.

Ever wonder if all Christmas cards you send get delivered? Many friendships have been strained because of this.

If John Jones of Shelbyville, Ind., isn't speaking these days to Jim Brown of Findlay, Ohio, it may be because John failed to get a Christmas card from his long-time friend, Jim. Jim mailed one all right, but...

"There was a time, long ago," writes Editor John D. Scott of the Shelbyville News, "When just about every one in Shelbyville knew everyone else, but that isn't true any more. Shelbyville has been growing and continues to grow. No one knows these facts better than the clerks, mail carriers and other employees of the Shelbyville post office."

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holiday period, Scott writes, Shelbyville postal officials informed him that thousands of Christmas greetings failed in delivery and were either destroyed or sent to the deadletter office because they were incorrectly addressed, not addressed at all, or bearing an insufficient or illegible address.

All bearing two-cent stamps were destroyed since they are in the same class as circulars. Those bearing three-cent stamps were returned to senders if their return address was listed, which it was not in many cases.

In Findlay, the postmaster is still trying to find Master R. Smith, Findlay Route 2. There are several Smith families living on Route 2 as there are on almost every rural or city route in the United States.

Fremont reports that approximately 200 Christmas greetings mailed in Fremont and addressed to Fremont were obviously intended for other cities. This was assumed because street addresses named streets Fremont doesn't even have.

Jim Brown's Christmas card to John Jones probably wound up in the deadletter office, and it may have wound up a fine friendship.

The answer? Every patron of the mails should be certain in sending letters, packages or mail of any kind that it is: Properly prepared for mailing, and plainly, correctly, and completely addressed with the return address of the sender thereon.

These simple precautions would not only eliminate headaches for many postal workers, but would eliminate delay, inconvenience and many times, heartache for thousands of well-intentioned but sometimes careless citizens.

Protestants Pray For Ailing Pope

BOSTON (AP)—Some 1200 delegates to the general assembly of the National Council of Churches, representing 35½ million Protestants, yesterday stood in silence with heads bowed after they were informed by the council's new president-elect, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, of "the illness, the serious illness, of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII."

He interrupted a business session to suggest prayer. The delegates unanimously approved a message, to be transmitted to Vatican City through Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

The resolution said: "The National Council of Churches prays Almighty God that His healing grace may sustain Pope Pius XII in his hour of suffering and expresses its sympathy with Roman Catholic friends in their anxiety over the illness of their spiritual leader."

Hal Boyle Says:

Why Try To Live To 100?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a sudden new surge of interest in America in how one can live to be 100 years old.

The gland meddlers and the nostrum peddlers are pumping up the idea now that the average man should breeze through an entire century before the wheezing breath of time whispers into his dulling ear, "Tag, boy, you've had it."

They hold out the golden hope they can stay the steady onset of age, keep a man young and energetic years beyond the prime his grandfather knew, and win him the joys of a supple centenarian.

To these pseudo-medical dreams of a boyish or girlish antiquity for all, I cry rubbish. Who in heaven's despite, yearns for a world in which the ordinary guy is born with the depressing prospect he will live to be 100 years old, whether he needs them all or not?

I remember years ago reading with strong distaste the desperate grasp on life by the elder John D. Rockefeller, one of the richest men of his day. He lived well into his nineties, became a

shriveled husk of a man huddled in a blanket as he sat on an automatic turntable geared to give him the benefit of the moving sun.

The man enriched medicine and mankind with his philanthropic millions. But the best doctors dollars could rent weren't able to keep him alive to blow out the candles on the 100th anniversary of his birth. It is unnecessary to point out that a number of obscure men and women of his generation who never went to a doctor outlived him.

The big new idea now is that with proper nutrition and fresh forms of abracadabra, including a wary avoidance of chickenpox while young, a man cannot only expect to live to be 100 but be hale and happy right up to the end. Presumably he then will just fall apart all at once, worn out smoothly and equally in all parts, like the wonderful one-hoss shay that lived 100 years and a day.

The guy who wrote about the one-hoss shay was a doctor, and a wise man, and had a son who was wise, too, and lived into his nineties. But neither father nor son made it to 100.

There seems historically to be a mal life an interior pattern that determines how long the individuals of that species will endure. Man has one of the longest of all life patterns. But is there any particular reason for trying to stretch this pattern so that most people will live to be 100 or older?

For the life of me I can't see why. To most of us, since we cannot live forever, it is more important to use our time on earth well rather than to cheapen our golden days by stretching them into a longer pewter string.

Here are some suggestions on how to get more out of life by trying to keep from living to be 100 years old:

1. The human heart has only 2 or 3 billion beats built into it. Wear it out by making it beat a

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is not at all impossible that Soviet Russia has planted the seeds of a fictitious prospective revolution as a method of softening the Western attitude toward the Russian "peace" campaign. The diversionary Berlin Airlift should have been a lesson to us because while it was the center of intense attention, Soviet Russia completed the conquest of China and amalgamated China into the Soviet Union, whatever language is employed. China is now a part.

If those in authority in the United States, the President, the Secretary of State, the evaluators of data in the CIA, accept the prospect of revolution as immediately probable, an adoption of a receptive attitude will be based upon the assumption that the Lord is on the side of the righteous. That can turn out to be a pious hope that may not exist in reality.

That would make their policy as false as General Marshall's was with regard to China when he was misled as to the nature of Chinese Communism, or as false as the British policy toward Red China has been which was based on advice from Hongkong traders that swift recognition would result in a split between Russia and China.

John Foster Dulles's counsel of caution does make sense in these troubled times, but the inaction of American policy increases confusion.

1954 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER

4-DOOR SEDAN
Very Low Mileage, Equipped With Power Steering, Power Brakes, Two-Tone Paint, White Sidewall Tires, Heater and Radio. We have this car priced \$1400.00 less the original cost.

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Ohio Cities Hike Income On Fines

COLUMBUS (AP)—It costs more to break the law these days.

Reports to the state auditor show that Ohio's 139 cities collected nearly a half million dollars more in fines, costs and forfeitures last year than in 1952.

Cities received a total of \$7,900,000 from that source in 1953. That was about half a million more than the \$7,000,000 collected in 1952.

By comparison, fines and costs brought cities nearly as much as the \$8 million received as their share of motor vehicle fees.

Reno's Marriage Business Drops

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Reno's marriage trade appears headed for its worst year since the end of World War II. The divorce business is falling off too.

Washoe County Clerk Harry Brown said yesterday that 17,993 marriage licenses were taken out the first 11 months of this year. Last year at this time the figure was 19,980.

Divorce applications were filed up to December of this year totaled 4,019, compared with 4,393 the first 11 months of 1953.

The Romans called Scotland Caledonia.

Colorado Campus Paper Suspended

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—The University of Colorado Board of Publications has suspended the school's campus humor magazine for what a university official said was "too much emphasis on sex and alcohol."

The magazine, "The Flatiron," was ordered suspended yesterday

pending a joint student-faculty study on mutually agreeable format and material.

The board is composed of three student and three faculty members. The school spokesman said the magazine had printed pictures of coeds in bikini bathing suits and jokes on sex and alcohol.

Jamaica, in the British West Indies, produces 184 species of orchids.

See the New

Studebakers For '55

Now On Display At

Johnny Evans, Inc.

115 WATT ST.

Proved in over 1,000,000 installations—

Perfect Circle NURLIZING

gives new life to old, worn pistons!



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REPORT OF DECEMBER 1ST

Livestock Auction

510 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market

Active and Steady Throughout Sale!



14 steers and heifers grading good to choice sold 23.00 to 25.90. 20 steers and heifers sold 21.00 to 23.00. 47 steers and heifers sold 19.00 to 21.00. 99 steers and heifers sold 17.00 to 19.00. 65 steers and heifers sold 15.00 to 17.00. 53 steers and heifers sold 13.00 to 15.00. 37 steers and heifers sold 10.00 to 13.00. 13 steers and heifers sold 8.00 to 10.00. 5 steers and heifers sold 5.00 to 8.00. Good to choice steer and bull calves sold 18.00 to 21.25. Good to choice heifer calves sold 17.00 to 20.00. Medium quality steer and heifer calves sold 15.00 to 17.00. Short term dry lot cattle are now coming in large numbers. The demand for fat cattle is good. The premium seems to go for those grading high good to choice. 27 cows sold 10.00 to 14.50. 67 cows sold 8.00 to 10.00. 26 cows sold 6.00 to 8.00. 5 cows sold below 6.00. These were shelly kinds down. One thin kind sold at 1.25. Large lean meaty bulls sold 13.00 to 14.70. Some fat kinds 12.00 to 13.00. Canner and cutter type sold 8.00 to 12.00.

87 VEAL CALVES — 12 sold 25.00 to 27.75. 16 sold 22.00 to 25.00. 17 sold 18.00 to 22.00. 20 sold 15.00 to 18.00. 12 sold 11.00 to 15.00. Calves by the head sold from 50c to 12.00.

Next Special

Sheep and

Lamb Sale

Will Be Held

Tuesday,

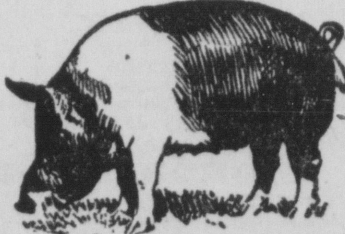
Dec. 14th



250 Hogs

Choice 180 to 220—19.00. Sows 12.40 to 16.00. Boars 10.75 to 11.40. No weanling pigs or shoats on hand.

Please Phone by 12 O'Clock When Bringing Hogs



Pickaway Livestock Co-Op Ass'n

EAST CORWIN ST.

PHONES 118 AND 482

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — Avoid the loss of anti-freeze by having your car cooling system check-up NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

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Circleville, Ohio

We Keep Fuel Bills Down!
Protect yourself against rising fuel costs — get the price protection of our fuel oil contract. You know at the start of the season just what you'll pay for fuel.

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For Home Delivery

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Of

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO Pickaway County

The American Legion Auxiliary Post announces that it is sponsoring its annual MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION campaign for the purpose of PURCHASING SICK ROOM EQUIPMENT.

The unit has for LOAN TO THE RESIDENTS OF Pickaway County, WHEEL CHAIRS, HOSPITAL BEDS, (If Possible) POLIO HOT-PAK and CRUTCHES. This equipment is available to residents FOR HOME USE AT NO CHARGE.

YOUR MAGAZINE ORDER (new or renewal) will help to further this community project, and every resident is urged to cooperate.

Representatives Are:

Lloyd Butcher
Bob Shelton
Larry Horton
James Hutchinson
Vic Fine
Marg. Fine
Edgar Soders
James Allen

Additional Representatives Will Be Added

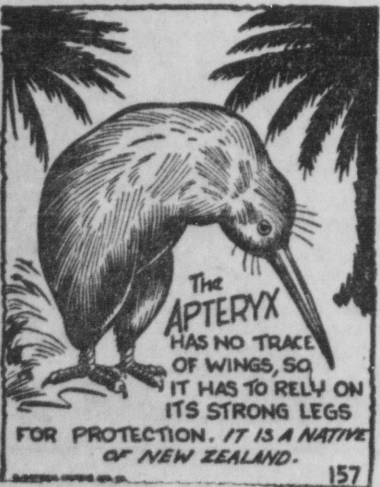
Residents When Called On Should Request To See The Introductory Letter Signed by the Officers

Residents When Called On Should Request To See the Introductory Letter Signed by the Officers

Bessie L. Simison, President
Mrs. Neil Merriman, Vice President
Elizabeth Hilyard, Secretary
Martha D. Ritter, Treasurer

This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons. Donations are not to be solicited or accepted.

For Use of This Equipment Contact Any of These American Legion Auxiliary Officers



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1953 "98" Olds 4-Door — Only 8,000 Miles

Equipped With Frigidaire Air Conditioning, Power Steering and Power Brakes, Hydramatic Drive, Headlight Dimmer, Tubeless Tires and All Other Accessories That Olds Furnished

1953 "98" Olds 4-Door — Only 8,500 Miles

Is In Perfect Condition
Equipped With Power Steering, Hydramatic, Electric Eye, Radio and Heater

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES INC.

SALES SERVICE
OLDSMOBILE HOME OF PICKAWAY COUNTY'S CADILLAC
SINCE 1911 Finest USED CARS

Cloudy, Colder
Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday with snow flurries likely north and east. Low tonight in the 20's. Slightly colder Sunday. Yesterday's high, 36; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 27.

Saturday, December 4, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

71st Year—285

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

LIKE'S A-PLAN NEARS OK IN U. N.

Senate Rules Need Change, Solons Claim

Watkins Committee's Recommendation All But Lost In Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sens. Watkins (R-Utah) and Stennis (D-Miss) urged today that the Senate revamp its rules governing investigating committees as a followup to its condemnation of Sen. McCarthy's conduct.

Watkins said rules changes proposed by the special committee he headed "would help to bring about needed reforms" in the procedures of Senate investigating committees.

Stennis, who served with Watkins on the special committee, said the new Senate should adopt the recommended rules changes after it convenes next month.

The six-member bipartisan committee suggested four Senate rules changes in its report recommending that the Wisconsin Republican's conduct be condemned. The committee said it felt "much of the criticism against investigative committee hearings would have been avoided" if certain rules changes had been in effect.

THE SENATE voted, 67-22, late Thursday to condemn McCarthy's conduct on grounds he had obstructed the Senate's "constitutional processes" and had "tended to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute."

The condemnation action was based on McCarthy's characterization of the special Senate session as a "lynch party" and his attacks on both the Senate committee and a Senate elections subcommittee that probed his financial affairs in 1951-52.

In the bitter controversy over the censure issue, the rules reforms proposed by the Watkins committee were all but lost from sight.

Watkins and Stennis said the recommended changes were not pushed at the special session just ended because the Senate Rules Committee already is studying various suggestions for "a code of fair procedures" to apply to Senate investigating committees.

Chairman Jenner (R-Ind) of the Rules Committee said several weeks ago his group would have a report ready by the time the new Congress meets Jan. 5.

Watkins said he would be willing to go before Jenner's committee to urge adoption of the rules changes recommended by the special censure group.

ONE PROPOSED change would bar one-man hearings such as those McCarthy has conducted as chairman of the Senate investigations subcommittee.

Another recommended change would permit witnesses to be questioned only by committee members or by authorized staff personnel. A third would bar public disclosure of testimony taken in closed hearings, except by majority vote of a committee.

The fourth proposed change would require vouchers covering expenditures by any investigating committee to be accompanied by the chairman's signed statement that the investigation was conducted in accordance with rules.

Youth Indicted For 1948 Slaying

CINCINNATI (AP) — For the 1948 murder of a taxi driver in a robbery which netted \$6, Grover C. Hibbard, 22, was indicted yesterday. Hibbard, a juvenile at the time of the crime, has been in mental institutions and never has been tried.

One of his companions, Asbell Buster Adams, 19, was electrocuted, and another, Charles Sparks, 22, died of tuberculosis in prison.

School Hearing Set

COLUMBUS (AP) — Public hearings will be held Dec. 15 and 16 in the State House by a committee studying school problems for the Legislature, chairman William L. Manahan, of Defiance, announced yesterday.

Ohioan Wins Prize

CHICAGO (AP) — Howard Keys of Belle Center, Ohio, yesterday placed fourth in the professional sheep shearing contest at the International Livestock Exposition.



CELEBRATING HER 100th birthday, Mrs. Charlotta Hedin presents her great-grandson, Nils Anders Henning, for baptism at the Church of Hatuna in Raby, Sweden, where she has lived all her life. The centenarian has outlasted the reigns of 5 Swedish kings.

Justice Department To Eye Checkup On McCarthy Mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a side matter related to the now-concluded McCarthy censure issue, a special two-man Senate committee recommended yesterday that the facts about a check put on Sen. McCarthy's mail in 1952 be referred to the Justice Department for possible action. The recommendation will go to the Senate after it returns today.

Under a mail check, or "cover," postal officials make note of the names and addresses of persons sending letters, cards, etc., to specified individuals.

Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.), a member of the elections group in 1952, said in the Senate the check was used in this case as part of an effort to find out if McCarthy was speculating with money sent to him for use in fighting communism.

The special committee, consisting of Sens. Ferguson (R-Mich) and George (D-Ga.), declared it condemned "in strong language the use of mail covers by a Senate committee or its staff." Ferguson and George described the mail check as a postoffice investigative technique designed "to aid in the apprehension of fugitives from justice."

IT SAID THE "mail cover" used on McCarthy was ordered in letters rubber-stamped with the signature of Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), but that it was convinced he had no knowledge of the action.

Hennings was chairman of the elections subcommittee when it investigated McCarthy's finances. The Ferguson-George committee made public the transcript of a one-day closed hearing on the mail cover matter and this showed that Hennings and other senators who served on the elections subcommittee testified they knew nothing about the check at the time it was ordered.

The special committee said Paul J. Cotter, who served as chief counsel to the elections subcommittee at the time of the McCarthy probe, "initiated" the letters ordering the mail cover.

However, Cotter, now a staff member with the House Government Operations Committee, testified he was certain some member of the elections unit authorized the mail check. But he couldn't recall which senator it was.

Cotter said he remembered that the letters requesting the check were "sent up to Sen. Hennings' office (for his signature) and that they came out of his office."

McCarthy and Cotter had a difference of opinion on the legality of the cover. McCarthy insisted it was unlawful. But Cotter disputed this, saying the method long had been used by the FBI.

Councilman's Nephew Killed In Auto Crash

A nephew of Circleville City Councilman Harold Clifton was one of two men killed in an automobile crash south of Lancaster at 1:40 a. m. Saturday.

William B. (Bill) Clifton, 21, was the driver of a car which failed to make a curve on Route 33 and crashed into a tree. The accident occurred 3 1/2 miles south of Lancaster on a portion of the highway which has taken a number of lives recently.

Also killed in the crash was Gene A. Conkey, 25, of near Greencastle. He was a passenger in Clifton's car.

Clifton died 15 minutes after he was taken to Lancaster-Fairfield Hospital. Conkey was pronounced dead on arrival.

CLIFTON WAS the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Clifton, of Lancaster. Herman and Harold Clifton are brothers.

Conkey's father, John, also died in an auto mishap. Approximately 10 years ago, the elder Conkey fell out of a car and suffered fatal injuries.

Prosecution Raps Sheppard Defense

Dr. Sam's Older Brother Gives Differing Versions Of Episode

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecution lawyers were pouring over testimony in the murder trial of Dr. Samuel Sheppard today, searching for new points to attack the story his witnesses are unfolding.

They already have struck at the defense in several vital areas.

Cross-examination forced Sheppard's older brother, Dr. Stephen Sheppard, to admit he gave different versions of the same episode.

State's attorneys also hammered hard at his report he found his brother seriously injured the morning of the murder of Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard.

The state charges that Dr. Sam, Cleveland osteopath, killed his pregnant wife as she lay in bed early last July 4. His love affairs with another woman prompted the crime, the prosecution claims.

Sheppard says an intruder killed her, and then struck him down, inflicting serious injuries, when he ran to her aid.

DR. STEVE Sheppard, first defense witness, testified he went into the bedroom at two separate times the morning of July 4. He says he looked at Marilyn's body both times.

On the second occasion, he said, he noticed that the position of her hands had been changed. And the jacket of her pajamas had been pulled down, covering more of her body than when he first viewed it, he added.

The implication in this was that someone tampered with the evidence between the two times he saw Marilyn's body.

Under cross-questioning, however, Dr. Steve said the changes became apparent to him from looking at police photographs.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Parrino ripped into his testimony that he thought Dr. Sam had concussion of the brain, a possible spinal injury, and was "in shock."

The attorney asked if medication had been administered and the answer was "no." Using Dr. Steve's own words, he asked if it was not dangerous to move a man who was in that condition and get him out, half-walking, to an automobile.

Dr. Steve testified that, with help

he "dragged" his brother to the car and rushed him to the hospital. Parrino asked why the accused man had not been put on a stretcher if his injuries were considered so serious.

The older brother, however, declined to budge from his assertion that he did the right thing in losing no time before getting Dr. Sam to the hospital.

"I handled this case as I handle hundreds of concussion cases every year," he said. "The idea in every instance is to get them to the hospital as soon as possible."

He said that, driving 60 or 70 miles an hour, he reached the hospital in less than five minutes.

Bender's Lead Cut In Half

Burke's Recount Near End; Plans Uncertain

COLUMBUS (AP) — Ohio's biggest vote recount neared the end today with Democratic Sen. Thomas A. Burke gaining a net total of 3,031 votes. Hamilton County, storm center of the disputed Senate contest, expected to finish its recount today.

Rep. George H. Bender, successful candidate Nov. 2, once had a victory margin of 6,041 votes. But recount results from 6,474 of the more than 6,800 precincts where rechecking was asked have cut that lead in half.

Burke had asked recounts of ballots in 25 of the state's 88 counties. He posted \$10 a precinct.

Statute provides that Burke can get his money back only if he wins through the recount or gains four per cent of votes in individual precincts over the official count. Officials said 10 precincts reported this gain.

Burke's gain includes these results from three counties where the tally has not been completed: He gained 667 votes in 874 of 1,102 in Hamilton, 386 in 433 of 543 Lucas and 60 in 233 of 338 Mahoning.

AS THE RECOUNT was being completed there were reports from Cincinnati that Burke plans to seek a Senate Elections Committee investigation of Hamilton County votes. In Cleveland, Burke said he will follow until he confers with Joseph Sullivan, his campaign chairman; state Democratic Chairman Eugene Hanhart and Albert Horstman of Dayton, Democratic national committeeman. He said he will meet with them late today.

Burke gained in completed recounts in 17 counties, including 322 votes in Franklin County; Bender gained in five counties.

Hamilton is the county where Burke had expected heavy gains and where his supporters have charged there were election irregularities.

Fire In Cleveland Kills 5 Children

CLEVELAND (AP) — Five children died in a flash fire at an east side apartment house early today.

Fire Chief Clarence Ryan said the children all were on the third floor of the building and probably were suffocated in their sleep.

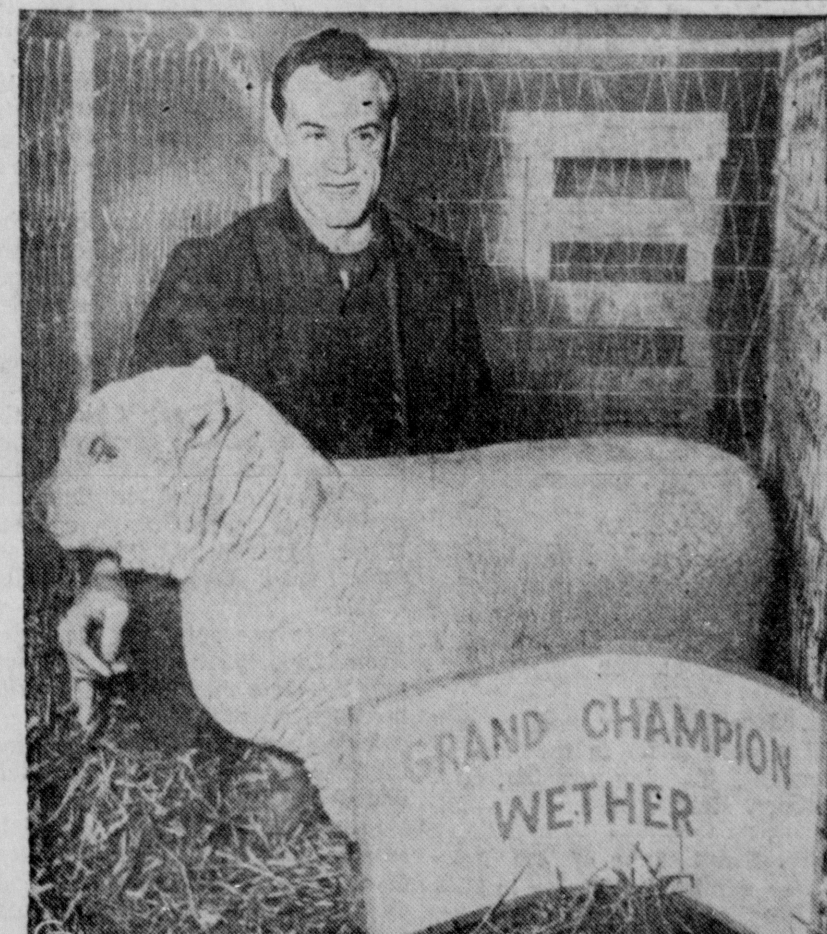
The children were identified as Frank Johnson, 5, his sisters, Esther, 3; and Janice 6, and James Duvall, 4; and Vicki Duvall, 2.

The parents of the Duvall children, James Duvall, 24, and his wife, Roberta, 21, were in their downstairs apartment when the fire broke out. Mrs. Ruth Johnson, 24, mother of the other three victims, was visiting her sister nearby.

Santa Blushes As Red As Suit

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — A throng of children and parents, gathered at San Carlos Institute to see Santa Claus come to town aboard a fire engine, roared with laughter when his britches dropped as he alighted from the truck.

Santa blushed as red as his uniform and quickly pulled up his trousers, covering up apparel that bystanders said looked like a pair of street pants.



LABELED the "Boilermaker" in honor of the nickname of Purdue university, this Southdown, a 100-pound spring lamb, copped the wether grand championship at the International Livestock show in Chicago. Don Sellers, Purdue student in animal husbandry poses with the champ.

Canadian City All Jittery As Bank Bandits Hit Again

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Bank bandits who have given this city of 385,000 the jitters with a series of holdups in recent weeks struck twice more yesterday to garner \$30,000 in robberies staged while the city was an armed camp of machinegun-toting cops.

The bandits struck in quick 1-2 order, much the same as Wednesday when \$41,500 was obtained in two quick forays.

A lone "babyfaced" gunman first hit the Bank of Toronto in suburban New Westminster and galloped out the door with between \$3,000 and \$10,000. Two girls chased him several blocks but lost him in the crowd of shoppers.

While police were converging on the scene and setting up checkpoints, three gunmen hit the Royal Bank of Canada in West Vancouver, picking up \$7,500 to \$20,000 and driving away unchallenged.

The robberies brought to eight the number of bank holdups in six

weeks for a total loot of approximately \$100,000. The frequency with which the bandits have struck have given citizens and bank employees a full-scale case of jitters.

TWO FALSE alarms were turned in by jittery clerks Wednesday, adding to the confusion of cops racing about the city. The scene was duplicated yesterday. Two genuine holdups, two phony.

The bandits showed small regard for a general police shakeup which took place only a few hours before yesterday's jobs. In the shakeup, squads of policemen armed with everything but clues began a systematic patrol of the city. One man in each squad carried a machinegun, another a rifle.

Fifty policemen were relieved of school crossing duties and added to the armed guards patrolling the business and financial districts.

Embroidered in the situation is the local political campaign.

Mayor Fred Hume is running for reelection to a third term. He has issued an 8-point program promising to stamp out Vancouver's crime wave. Sixty-six other business houses have been robbed since Nov. 1, and other crimes have been on the increase.

Hume's chief opponent, Archie Proctor, points to this without reluctance and asks for a "tough investigation" of police matters.

Meanwhile, the citizens could relax today. The banks aren't open on Saturdays.

Ex-Diplomat Fears 'Gag' On Discussion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department is holding up the final pay of former career diplomat John Paton Davies Jr., reportedly because he refuses to sign a document he fears may gag him from discussing his dismissal.

Davies, a foreign service officer for half his 46 years, was dismissed Nov. 5 by Secretary of State Acheson. He has about \$10,000 coming to him, but under conditions he appears to oppose.

Davies upheld a unanimous decision by five-member hearing board that Davies showed a "lack of judgment, discretion and reliability." Davies said there was no finding that Davies was "disloyal in the sense of having any Communist affinity." But he agreed with the board that Davies' confinement employment "is not clearly consistent with the interest of the national security."

Davies said he would not contest the secretary's decision. However, he labeled it a "melancholy outcome" after 23 years' service—and eight prior clearances of loyalty-security boards. He suggested Davies release "the whole record of my case."

Department spokesmen said it was routine for persons leaving sensitive government agencies like the State Department to fill out a form certifying they have no government property or documents in their possession. Also, it was understood, there was some language in the form about promising not to reveal certain information.

Wife-Slayer Cited

WASHINGTON C. H. (AP) — John W. Southard, 24, has been indicted for first degree murder in connection with the shotgun death of his wife Sept. 8.

Grocery Robbed

AKRON (AP) — Four men robbed a grocery in nearby Loyal Oak of \$1,900 last night. Sheriff's Deputies said \$200 of the money was taken from five customers in the store.

Assembly Due To Vote Today On Peace Setup

Unanimous Approval Expected; U.S. Seeks Action Against China

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower's atom-for-peace plan comes up for a final vote in the General Assembly today. Expectations were it would receive unanimous approval.

As the 60-nation body gathered for the session the United States sought Assembly action to win freedom for 11 American airmen jailed by Red China on spy charges. The move had the backing of America's 15 Korean allies.

The atomic resolution calls for the establishment of an international agency to sponsor the peaceful use and sharing of atomic energy. The United States and Britain already have offered to contribute fissionable material to start an international stockpile for peaceful purposes.

The proposal also calls for an international technical conference on peaceful atomic energy uses to be held not later than next August at a place still to be decided. Organized under U. N. auspices, this meeting would be open to all nations in the U. N. or its specialized agencies.

THE RESOLUTION reflects a proposal President Eisenhower put before the assembly last Dec. 8. It notes "the urgency of international cooperation in expanding the peaceful uses of atomic energy to assist in lifting the burdens of hunger, poverty and disease."

It was introduced by seven powers with atomic piles or fission raw materials. They are Australia, Belgium, Canada, France, South Africa and the United States. These powers also have been negotiating with Portugal, not a member of the U. N., toward setting up the international agency.

Announcement that the Assembly would be asked to consider the case of the 11 Americans jailed in Red China was made last night by Chief U. S. Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.

Lodge talked with representatives of the 16 nations shortly after a secret consultation with U. S. Secretary of State Acheson.

One Allied diplomat said, to save time, the case might go directly to the Assembly without clearing through usual committee channels. Other informants said, however, they expected the 16 nations to join Sunday or Monday in a request that the case be made a new item on the Assembly agenda.

After last night's meeting, Lodge told newsmen "there is marvelous and inspiring unanimity on the vital need to get release of the 11 American men and of all others who fought as members of the U. N. Command and are detained in violation of the Korean armistice agreement."

"WE REACHED agreement," Lodge added, "that we would take the matter up in the general assembly at the earliest possible date."

Shortly after the Lodge announcement, the British Foreign Office disclosed that the Churchill government had lined up with the United States in efforts to free the men.

There were persistent reports Dulles might take a personal hand in the case once it reaches the Assembly.

U. S. congressmen have demanded U. N. action to free the men, captured during the Korean War in which they flew under the U. N. flag. The Red Chinese also sentenced two civilian employees of the U. S. Army captured along with the airmen. Their cases were not included in the present move because Dulles has said they were not under the U. N. Command.

Mercury Thieves Put On Probation

CINCINNATI (AP) — Thomas Garrett, 35, and Paul W. Kritzer, 28, both of Knoxville, Tenn., were placed on probation for two years after the U. S. District Court found them guilty of stealing 22 pounds of mercury.

The government property was stolen at the atomic installation at Oak Ridge, Asst. U. S. District Atty. Thomas Stueve criticized the government for laxity in placing the mercury, worth \$422, in a junk yard.

Montelius Asks Speedup For Farm Census

Harry E. Montelius, district crew leader, reminded local farmers Saturday that only a short time remains to clean up final work on the Agricultural Census in this district.

The annual farm census gathers a wide variety of information for use of public agencies, big concerns and the farmers themselves. However, all information as to individual cases is held in strict confidence.

Montelius urged all farm operators to complete their questionnaires as soon as possible.

The completed forms should then be relayed to the enumerator in charge of that particular area, or held ready for the enumerator's visit.

ENUMERATORS covering the county, by townships, are as follows:

Harrison and Madison, Mrs. Virginia Vause of Ashville Route 2; Walnut, Mrs. Anna M. Hedges, of Ashville; Circleville and Washington, Mrs. Twyla Lorenz, of Circleville Route 4; Salt Creek, Mrs. Lulu Snyder, of Circleville Route 4.

Pickaway and Wayne, Mrs. Hester B. Watson, of Circleville Route 1; Darby and Monroe, Mrs. Elpha Wilson, of Orient Route 2; Scioto and Muhlenberg, Mrs. Margaret Finch, of Orient Route 2; Jackson North, Mrs. Lillian M. Smith, of Ashville Route 2; Jackson South, Warren J. Bastian, of Ashville; Perry and Deer Creek, Mrs. Norma J. Mace, of Williamsport Route 1.

McFarland Son Wins Honors For December

Larry Donnell McFarland, eight pound four and three-fourths ounce son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McFarland, has been named Circleville's first baby of December.

According to hospital records and doctor's reports, Larry, whose parents reside at 719 1/2 S. Court St., is the first baby born during December in Circleville to Circleville parents.

He is the first child of the couple. The proud father is associated with the McFarland Construction Company.

As parents of the first Circleville baby of December, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland will receive the following tributes from local merchants:

A GIFT from the Children's Shop;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name from Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

A gift from the baby department of J. C. Penney Co.;

One carton of 60-watt lamp bulbs from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.;

And a free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

Parents of the first baby in December may receive a gift certificate for the above tributes by calling at The Herald offices.

Can You Remember General Orders?

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Some 10,000 Pittsburgh district war veterans have been asked how much they remember of the military knowledge they acquired. Dr. Harry W. Braun, University of Pittsburgh psychologist, requested the veterans to give two hours of their time to complete a questionnaire.

Dr. Braun says the survey will have no bearing on a veterans' possible future service. It is, he said, simply an attempt to compile information on retention of military knowledge and its findings will affect future training programs taken by hundreds of thousands of new servicemen.

The survey is being made for the human resources office of the Department of the Army at George Washington University.

Bee Ruling Given In Pennsylvania

EASTON, Pa. (AP)—Bees in Easton can go out and sting anyone they please. And their owner—if they have one—is not legally responsible, according to a ruling here.

Northampton County Court Judge William A. Frack dismissed a disorderly conduct conviction imposed on Boin Mattie by a justice of the peace. Mattie raised bees in his yard. Judge Frack said there is no law that permits criminal action if the bees sting people.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Where there is no tale bearer the strife ceaseth.—Prov. 26:20. We should be very sure of our facts before we pass on gossip.

Mrs. Chester Frazier of Amanda Route 1 was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Starting Sunday December 5, Tink's Tavern will remain open Sunday from 12 noon, serving chicken, steak, sea foods, etc.—ad.

Mrs. Richard Mills of 306 Northridge Rd. was admitted Friday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Warren R. Hoffman, M.D. will be out of his Ashville office from December 5 to December 20.—ad.

David McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McGregor of 270 Sunset Dr., was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

There will be a card party at the Jackson Twp. school, Thursday, Dec. 9 at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Booster Club.—ad.

Carol Ann Smalley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smalley of Circleville Route 3, was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

St. Joseph's Altar Society will hold a card party in the church basement, Tuesday evening, December 7 starting at 8.—ad.

Mrs. Ewell Watts of 429 John St. was admitted Saturday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Sharon Kay Blackston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackston of Amanda, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Richard Winfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reeves Winfield of Chillicothe Route 5, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Lawrence Dillon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Dillon of Circleville Route 4, was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Asa O. Parks has been returned to her home on Circleville Route 2 from University Hospital, Columbus.

Cardinals Say Pope Now Is 'Much Better'

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Two cardinals emerged from a bedside audience with Pope Pius XII today and reported finding the gravely ill pontiff "much better and more cheerful."

The two prelates, Eugene Cardinal Tisserant, dean of the College of Cardinals, and Nicola Cardinal Canali, said the pope spent a comparatively restful night.

Physicians earlier reported the 78-year-old Pius was in dangerous, but no longer desperate condition. His strong heart gave hope for his survival.

Five medical experts who held emergency consultations at the pope's bedside announced a continuing "perceptible improvement" permits good hope that the frail leader of the world's 425 million Roman Catholics will recover.

Two of the specialists said later the pope's strong heart likely will carry him through the present crisis. Both emphasized, however, that the pontiff remained in critical condition.

"I believe that he is no longer in imminent danger of death," said Dr. Luigi Vittorio de Stefano. The noted Italian surgeon, Prof. Raffaele Paolucci, expressed a similar view.

The pontiff's heart already has pulled him through dangerous illnesses the last two winters. Now again it is a major factor in hopes for his recovery from the ailment that brought him close to death Thursday.

Dr. De Stefano said the heart was holding up well, although an aggravated stomach condition has prevented the pope from taking any food by mouth since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Valentine and family and Mrs. Shirley Nor-

Ohio Insurance Law Change To Be Asked

'Multiple Line' Plan Being Pushed By Some Buckeye State Groups

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio insurance companies claim your policies could cost a lot less if the Legislature changed some laws.

Several firms have formed committees to press for those changes in the session starting next month. Previous attempts failed.

The companies want permission to write both fire and casualty insurance in one package-type policy. They call it "multiple line" insurance.

They report that multiple line agents in other states, offer home owners single policy packages that include fire and extended coverage, theft and liability for 20 per cent less than they cost separately in Ohio.

Insurance men say Ohio is the only state banning multiple line insurance policies. They want the ban lifted to eliminate duplicate paper work, spread risks and cut costs. They add that it would help them meet competition outside Ohio.

Statutes prevent Ohio insurance firms from writing policies outside the state that they can't write in Ohio. The laws also prevent outside companies from selling multiple line insurance in this state.

Insurance falls generally into seven categories: Fire, liability, disability, automobile, steam boiler, use and occupancy and miscellaneous.

Ohio law prevents fire insurance firms from writing casualty and other forms of protection. And it prevents companies writing the other forms from selling fire insurance. Under multiple line insurance, firms could write both fire and other forms in a single policy, spokesmen explained.

They added that automobile insurance already follows the multiple line method because those policies include fire as well as liability protection.

The controversy over multiple line insurance has involved the last four sessions of the Legislature. Proponents have girded to intensify their efforts in the coming session. They anticipate continued resistance from opponents.

Some 8 representative mutual insurance firms and eight stock companies have set up committees to support changes in Ohio laws authorizing multiple line policies. They claim the backing of at least 50 other companies.

The groups are: Ohio Mutual Committee for Insurance Progress headed by L.G. Purmort of Van Wert.

Stock Companies-Agent Insurance Conference Committee headed by C.D. McVay of Leroy.

Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns were guests from Tuesday through Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Keffer and children Timmy and Judy of Flint, Mich. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Riggs and children, Stevie and Patty of Columbus were additional Thanksgiving Day guests.

Atlanta

Supt. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie, and June Speakman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman, spent the Thanksgiving holidays from Miami University, Oxford in their homes.

Atlanta

William Wentzel of Columbus and Delbert Remy left Saturday morning to go deer hunting in northern Pennsylvania.

Atlanta

John Clements of Canton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bowman and children, Carl Lynn, Carolyn, Johnny and Elizabeth Ann of Clarksville and Mrs. C. P. Clements were Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Clements and children, Warren, Nancy Ann, David and Mary Kay of Dayton.

man visited with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Valentine Sunday afternoon.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family, George Greeno and Lorraine Mohn visited Mrs. Mae Leist and son, Richard, of Circleville Sunday.

Stoutsville

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Little of Circleville called Sunday on their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stein. They also called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron Martin and family and George Greeno.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY HAZELTON

Funeral services for the stepfather of a Circleville resident, Mrs. Max Woods, will be held Monday in Columbus.

Henry Hazelton died Friday in Columbus. The O. R. Woodyard Funeral Home there is in charge of the arrangements.

A step-son, Irvin Brigner, lives in Mt. Sterling.

Burial will be in New Lexington.

Plans Studied For S-D Day In This Area

Ray Friend, director of plans for local observance of Safe Driving Day, will confer soon with Mayor Bob Hedges on the best way to carry out the nationwide program in this area.

At the request of President Eisenhower, "S-D Day" will be observed in almost all sections of the country on Dec. 15. The goal is for every community to go without a traffic accident for the 24-hour period on that date.

By concentrating on traffic safety with the special observance for 24 hours, leaders of the program hope to bring about permanent gains against the nation's traffic death toll. Consequently, particular attention will be focused on all accidents reported Dec. 15.

Friend, named by Mayor Hedges to direct the program in Circleville, said he has yet to decide on main features of the local observance.

These, he indicated, will probably be announced after he confers with the mayor.

Both here and elsewhere in the nation, the "S-D Day" planning will be tied in with the annual traffic precautions over the Christmas shopping season.

Big Narcotics Ring Smashed In Columbus

COLUMBUS (AP)—Federal narcotics Agent Al Cook said today a big narcotics ring was cracked here last night by using a former prisoner of war of the Chinese Reds in the role of a dope addict.

In a swift, well-planned raid, federal agents, police and sheriff's deputies arrested 10 men they identified as peddlers and a "big time" supplier.

The 10 were to be arraigned today before U. S. Commissioner Robert Newlon on charges of sales of narcotics.

Officials gave Donald Spafford, 27-year-old sheriff's deputy and former prisoner of war, a big share of credit for success of the raid.

They said Spafford played his dangerous role to perfection and had peddlers seeking him out to make sales. During weeks of mingling with the narcotics clan, the Korean war vet was armed only with a knife, although local authorities were alerted to watch for an emergency call from him.

Narcotics agents estimated the gang's business at \$2,000 daily, based on sale of one ounce of heroin per day. An ounce of the drug can be diluted to make some 500 capsules, each capsule selling for \$3 to \$4.

Arrested were:

Clarence Jackson Cole, 38, of Springfield, who officers said claimed he was "boss" of dope pushers here; Clarence Caldwell, 23; John Cartwright, 22; Lorenzo R. Lopez, 21; Leon F. Clark, 25; Alfred Morris, 23; Joseph Stevens, 19; Julius Harris, 29, and Henry C. Jefferson, all of Columbus.

Representatives of the Western League and the St. Louis Cardinals, although recessing negotiations, said yesterday they are confident a successful conclusion will be reached.

The Cardinals want to transfer their Columbus, Ohio, American Assn. franchise to Omaha, where the Cards also own a Class A farm club. The matter being negotiated is the amount of the Western League is to receive for damages resulting from loss of the valuable Omaha territory.

Western League officials also have indicated they are perfecting plans to operate in 1955 with six teams. The loss of Omaha and Denver to the American Assn. would be a severe blow, but the league has no intention of folding.

Negotiations involving the two leagues dominated the annual minor leagues convention which ended here yesterday.

The franchise shifts are a direct result of the American League Philadelphia Athletics being switched to Kansas City.

Too Late To Classify

CHRISTMAS Trees, spruce for decoration, Brad and Tommy Huffines, 494 E. Main St.

Ammer To Speak On Comic Books

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer will be the main speaker at the regular meeting of the Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday night, speaking on the comic book problem.

Ammer has been a central figure here in the continued battle against the harmful type of comics. After local phases of the problem were stressed by a series of articles in The Herald, a group of local officials—led by the prosecutor—warned magazine dealers against sale of the dime thrillers.

The prosecutor in recent months has expressed belief the problem locally is being brought under control.

BPOE Memorial Service Sunday

Members of Circleville Elks Lodge are reminded that the annual Memorial Service will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday in the Elks Home.

The ceremony, in tribute to departed members, is open to the public. The Rev. Carl G. Zehner of Trinity Lutheran Church will deliver the memorial address.

Browns Given 19 Points In Redskin Game

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Browns, riding a six-game winning streak and bolstered by the return of Ray Renfro, are 19-point favorites to beat the Washington Redskins tomorrow and clinch at least a tie for the Eastern Division title in the National Football League.

The Browns could clinch their ninth straight division title, if both New York and Philadelphia lose New York plays Pittsburgh and Philadelphia meets Detroit.

Cleveland's Otto Graham, the league's most accurate passer, will be throwing against the weakest pass defense in the league. Graham has connected on 121 of 207 passes this year. The Redskins have had 316 passes thrown against them; 180 have been good.

George Ratterman, who completed 10 of 11 passes against the Redskins when the Browns routed them 62-3 last Nov. 7, will probably see action tomorrow, too.

The speedy Renfro, leading ground gainer and second best pass receiver for the Browns last season, injured a knee in the Nov. 7 game with the Redskins, and has been out of action since.

Coach Paul Brown said Renfro had been ready for a week and would be used tomorrow "before he loses the feel of things."

The rest of the team is in good shape, except for fullback Maurice Bassett, who was bruised in the Philadelphia game two weeks ago.

Omaha Nears OK To Join Class AA Loop

HOUSTON (AP)—Omaha apparently is a bit closer to Triple A baseball but the Nebraska city will have to wait a few days longer for completion of the transfer to the American Assn.

Announcement of Omaha's departure from the Class A Western League may be made next week at the major leagues convention in New York City.

Representatives of the Western League and the St. Louis Cardinals, although recessing negotiations, said yesterday they are confident a successful conclusion will be reached.

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Tigers Defeated 63 To 38 By Accurate London Team

It was just one of those nights! That is just about the only way to explain Circleville's defeat at the hands of London's Red Raiders Friday night.

The CHS Tigers dropped a 63 to 38 tilt at London for their second straight loss. Previously, the Tigers were edged out at Athens 55 to 54.

One statistic tells almost the whole story, Circleville was only able to sink 19 per cent of their field goal tries. But the shots CHS missed almost always hit the rim of the basket.

HOWEVER, credit must be given to the London team which had a good shooting night. The spark of

the quintet seem to be Dick LeDeau and Ann Vaughn Bass. They were both deadly.

London Coach Ray Chadwell featured a well coordinated quintet. They were able to control the backboard most of the time.

The Red Raiders broke the scoring ice when Bass popped one through the hoop for two points. London ended the first period of play with a 12 to 9 lead.

But the second quarter was the damaging one. London was able to register 22 more markers on the score board while CHS was limited to six. The Tigers could not overcome that margin.

CHS Coach Red Courtney's boys, however, did a fine job—much bet-

ter than the score would indicate. Many times, perfectly good shot would roll around the rim or ricochet off the springy backboard.

ON THE MATTER of rebound statistics show that one of the Tigers was able to get nine rebound in the first quarter. It was pointed out that in the past any CHS basketball could not get nine rebounds all game.

Courtney said his boys did well. True, they need more experience. But in view of the fact that Jo Hill is the only returning letterman and that there are no seniors on the team, the Tigers' showings to date are not bad.

In the reserve game, the CHS Kittens also got off to a slow start but picked up steam in the second period and were never headed. Coach Dick Boyd's crew looked pretty good once they got going.

After getting off to a fast start the London reserves were caught by a siege of inaccuracy, the same thing which carried over to the CHS varsity. The Kittens were able to control the backboard.

DRIBBLES

In the reserve game, the Kittens did not get to shoot any foul shots, no fouls were called against London.

London's gym looks brand new—but it is two years old. The floor is slippery and many boys on both teams took spills.

The CHS cheerleaders gave the sparse London crowd quite a show. Their cartwheels and other gymnastics drew oohs and ahhs from the crowd—oddly enough, most of the fans were girls.

The Tigers' attack was hurt when both Joe Hill and Jim McConnell fouled out late in the game. By that time it was too late.

The referees were the Peters boys—both brothers who look very much alike.

Box scores of both games follow:

Williamsport, Scioto, Ashville Keep Their Win Streaks Alive

Williamsport, Scioto and Ashville kept their win streaks going with victories Friday night in Pickaway County League play.

Coach Art Holiday's Williamsport Deers almost doubled the score on New Holland to win 62 to 32. Ashville barely nosed out Salt Creek 51 to 48.

In other league tilts, Atlanta downed Monroe 59 to 39, Scioto beat Walnut 68 to 52 and the Pirates of Pickaway stole a close one from Jackson 68 to 67. Stoutsville's Indians smothered Pickerington 95 to 66 in an independent contest.

New Holland's Bulldogs hung on for the first half of the game with Williamsport. But the Deers pulled away in the third quarter.

ONE EMBARRASSING feature of the game, as far as the Bulldogs are concerned, is that one Williamsport player outscored the entire New Holland team. Gene Stonerock, a former Circleville lad, dumped 33 points through the hoops; the Bulldogs' entire total was 32 points.

Ashville's Broncos, playing on a strange floor at Tarlton, had a tough time downing Salt Creek. At the half, Coach Bill Barnetson's Broncos were 11 points in front.

Atlanta's Gerhardt continued his scoring spree with 27 markers against Monroe. The hot-scoring center had 10 field goals and seven foul shots.

Coach Charles Baxter's Jackson

Veteran Mare Katie Key Is Top Winner

COLUMBUS—Katie Key, veteran trotting mare owned by Pat Tuccio of Riverhead, N. C., was harness racing's leading money winner in 1954 with \$84,867, the U. S. Trotting Association announced today.

The seven-year-old daughter of Long Key won nine of her 23 starts this year but four of those wins came in major engagements including the \$35,000 Roosevelt Trot at Roosevelt Raceway.

The total boosted Katie Key's lifetime earnings to \$166,205, with-in shouting distance of the record for mares, \$252,929, established by Proximity between 1945 and 1950.

Harlan, Charlie Provost's three-year-old Pittsburgh trotter, nailed down second place honors with \$68,620. About half of that was won in the Kentucky Futurity in Lexington last October.

A pair of free-for-all pacers, Red Sails (\$66,615) and Philip Scott (\$66,015) ranked third and fourth. Red Sails is owned by H. T. King, Union City, Ind., and Philip Scott by P. G. and Jere Gray and George W. Reed, Fort Fairfield, Me.

Fifth place went to Max Hempt's Stenographer, from Mechanicsburg, Pa. She earned \$65,137. Stenographer and Harlan had much in common. Both are three-year-olds, both are by Bill Gallon and both are trained and driven by Del Miller.

Here are the top ten money winners of 1954 in their individual classifications and their winnings:

1. Katie Key, aged trotter, \$84,867.50.

2. Harlan, three-year-old trotter, \$68,620.17.

3. Red Sails, aged pacer, \$66,615.

4. Philip Scott, aged pacer, \$66,015.

5. Stenographer, three-year-old trotter, \$65,137.39.

6. Newport Dream, three-year-old trotter, \$60,081.28.

7. Adios Boy, three-year-old pacer, \$49,642.43.

8. Darn Safe, three-year-old trotter, \$49,072.67.

9. Royal Pastime, aged trotter, \$48,118.75.

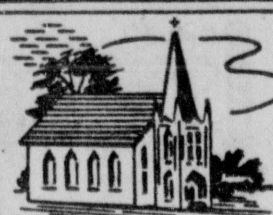
10. Hillsota, aged pacer, \$43,870.

Wildcats almost pulled their game at Pickaway out of the fire. They came within one point of tying Coach Dick Martin's Pirates.

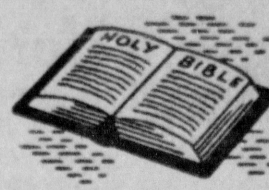
Scioto's Buffaloes loped to their third league victory by downing Walnut. Neff had 21 points for the winners and Dewey 20 for Walnut's Tigers.

BOX SCORES of all games follow:

Low:					
Ashville	G	F			
Rieger	2	3	2		
Tigner	2	2	6		
Brown	2	3	7		
Foreman	3	4	14		
Curry	0	0	0		
Hoover	0	0	0		
Sturgell	6	2	12		
Cline	2	1	5		
Pettibone	4	5	13		
Fuller	0	0	0		
Totals	18	15	51		
Salt Creek		G	F		
Maxson	2	4	8		
Hardman	3	4	14		
Peters	1	0	2		
Fox	2	8	12		
Reichelderfer	2	0	4		
Van Fossen	3	0	6		
Yantes	0	0	0		
Totals	15	16	48		
Score by Quarters:		1	2	3	Total
Ashville	10	32	40	82	
Salt Creek	8	21	31	61	
Reserve Game—Moon & Sims					
Reserve Game—Ashville	61	31	40	132	
creek 24.					



BRING A FRIEND TO CHURCH WITH YOU



Bishop's Day Set For All Members At St. Philip's

Bishop's Day will be observed in St. Philip's Church Sunday by all members of the parish family under the direction of the rector and the Laymen's Club. The Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio will make his Annual Visitation to the parish.

The observance will begin with the 8 a. m. celebration of The Holy Communion when special prayers for the bishops of the church will be said by the priest and the congregation. At the 9 a. m. children's service, instruction will be given concerning the role of a bishop in the Anglican Church and a preview of the evening's program in honor of the bishop of this diocese.

At 10:30 a. m. The Holy Communion will be celebrated at a special parish family service, with special intention for those about to be confirmed. Prayers seeking the blessing of God the Holy Ghost upon the confirmation candidates of this year will be said in common by the rector and the congregation. The address by the rector at this service will give instruction in the nature and historic role of bishops in the church.

Under the direction of the Laymen's Club, a parish family covered dish dinner and reception honoring the bishop of the Diocese of Ohio, as well as the members of the class for Holy Confirmation of 1954, will be held in the parish house beginning at 6 p. m.

R. W. Hutzelman, chairman of the Laymen's Club for this special event, urges all members of the parish family to be present shortly before that hour so that they may already be assembled in the parish house when Bishop Hobson arrives. Members of the parish family are welcome to bring guests with them to the dinner but are reminded to bring extra food and table service for their guests.

Special committees appointed by the rector from members of the Laymen's Club to serve for this event are as follows: Tables and arrangements—William W. Weldon; Decorations—Robert L. Bremer; Publicity and general chairman—Mr. R. W. Hutzelman.

At 7:30 p. m. The Order of Holy Confirmation will begin in the church with a procession by choir members, Acolyte and Servers Guild members, the rector, and the bishop. Collects and prayers from The Book of Common Prayer will be used by the rector.

Also during the service, the Ministration of Holy Baptism will be administered by Bishop Hobson to Bruce Carlin Bennett, infant son of The Rev. and Mrs. Jack C. Bennett.

Following the Ministration of Holy Baptism, the bishop will deliver his annual visitation sermon. At that time the Confirmation Class of 1954 will receive the Laying on of Hands and be received into the parish family as confirmed members and communicants. The bishop will address the class individually pertaining to their respective duties as communicants of the church.

Godparents for Bruce Carlin Bennett at his baptism will be Mrs. A. Penwell, Marvin Leftwich, and John R. Finley all of Columbus.

Those persons of the parish family receiving Holy Confirmation will be as follows:

Miss Linda Reid, Miss Paula Denham, Miss Jane Robison, Mrs. Earl Palm, Mrs. James Robison, Mrs. Claude Robison, Mrs. Robert Quince, Mrs. Leroy K. McCune, Mrs. Gus Costis, Mrs. Robert Ferguson, George Trego Jr., Mrs. George Trego, Robert Quince, Jr., Larry Miga, Henry Miga, Leroy McCune, Gus Costis, James A. Robison, Robert Quince Sr., Lawrence Goeller, Jr., Claude L. Robison, and Mrs. John O'Donnell.

Church Of Christ Set To Hold Last In Sermon Series

The subject, "Making a Success of the Christian Life", will be continued Sunday at the Church of Christ, meeting at 159 E. Main St. This is to be the last in a series of sermons on this theme.

In this lesson a number of the causes of spiritual failure in the Christian life will be pointed out, along with the remedy for the failure. In commenting on this lesson Charles Cochran says:

"Unbelief is one of the basic causes of spiritual failure. The writer of the Hebrew letter says, 'Take heed, brethren, lest there be in any of you an evil heart of unbelief, in departing from the living God' (Heb. 3:12). Also, 'Let us labor therefore to enter into that rest, lest any man fall after the same example of unbelief' (Heb. 4:11). A faith that does not move one to a life of obedience and consecrated living is a 'shipwrecked' or dead faith (Jas. 2:26).

"Love of the world leads many to become spiritual bankrupts. Jesus, in the parable of the sower says, 'He also that received seed among the thorns is he that heareth the word; and the care of this world, and the deceitfulness of riches, choke the word, and he becometh unfruitful' (Mt. 13:22). Satan tries to convince people that



The Rev. Donald Mitchell will conduct evangelistic services at the Church of the Nazarene, beginning 7:30 each evening, from Dec. 8 to Dec. 19.

A public invitation to the services was extended by the pastor, the Rev. R. Dale Fruehling. Evangelist Smith is a native of Illinois, and his years in the pastorate were spent there. He was general manager of a Midwestern regional radio station and has also served for a number of years on the faculty of Olivet Nazarene College.

A Sermon A Week To Mark Advent For Presbyterians

During the Advent Season, three more weeks until Christmas, the Rev. Donald Mitchell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will preach a series of sermons based upon, "The Personalities of the Advent." The first will be presented Sunday on the theme, "Angels of the Lord."

The second in the "Personalities" series will be, "The Greatness and Simplicity of the Christian Faith," based upon the Shepherds and the Wise Men from the East. The third: "What Child Is This?" featuring Joseph and Mary and the Christ Child; and fourth: "The Holy Family."

"The Angels sermon is based upon the first chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke which refers to the Advent angels ten times. This is a rich and rewarding source of thought for the Christmas season, with some very sound religious value for fortifying our minds against the evils of our day."

"And for the sake of some who hesitate to trust the whole idea of angels as having any practical place in a practical world of thought, or of 'bread and butter' value to us, just let us remind ourselves that our Lord Himself spoke often about angels; that our English vocabulary contains many words referring to 'angelic qualities'; that nowhere is the idea accused of containing superstition; and that even the practical dictionaries treat the subject with dignity and assurance, and give full grounds for the consideration of angels as 'personalities' endowed with immortal life, and attendant upon the Deity."

"Let us give careful thought to the important part of the Angels of the Lord, in announcing the coming of the Christ,—and in our own daily lives."

Mrs. Richard Robinson, soprano, will sing, "The Stranger Of Galilee" and the choir will lead the congregation in singing the Christmas carols: "Hark The Herald Angels Sing," "It Came Upon The Midnight Clear" and "Angels From The Realms of Glory". Mrs. Clark will direct the music.

At the organ, Mrs. Theodore L. Huston will play a chorale: "Good News From Heaven The Angels Bring", "Evening Prayer" and Mozart's "Grand Postlude".

The Rev. Raymond V. Kearns, Jr., pastor of Broad St. Presbyterian Church in Columbus on behalf of the Session of that church, extends to members and friends of the Circleville congregation a cordial invitation to be present at the Installation of the Rev. Paul R. Spierling as associate minister of the church, Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Moderator of Presbytery, the Rev. Mr. Mitchell, will be assisted by Dr. Kearns and his assistant, the Rev. Charles Hidman. A reception honoring Mr. and Mrs. Spierling will be held in Palmer Hall following the Installation.

Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 p. m. the regular quarterly preview conference for Sunday school teachers and helpers will be held at the Lancaster Presbyterian Church.

In the evening at 7 p. m., the Group will meet in the Westminster Chapel for its devotional service; the evening program follows in the social rooms of the church.

Monday morning at 11:45 a. m. the Council of the Presbytery of Columbus will convene in special meeting, at the YWCA lunch room in Columbus, the Moderator presiding.

There is really very little difference between Christianity and worldliness, and he is fairly successful at it.

"A feeling of self-sufficiency will cause many to fail. We must realize a passionate need for the counsel and guidance of God."

"When one fails as a Christian, he fails in the only profession that is eternally worthwhile. God has made every provision for our success. We should strive to walk closer with our successful leader, Christ; depend more upon His revelation, the Bible; and have a more passionate longing for the blessings of life eternal."

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Donald Mitchell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Charles D. Reed, Pastor
Worship services 8:30 a. m. and 10:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:15 a. m.

Apostolic Church
Rev. F. W. Woltz, Pastor
Sunday school, 2 p. m.; worship services at 8 p. m. Sunday, Wednesday and Friday.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. J. B. Recob, Pastor
Worship service, 9 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Christ Lutheran Church
Route 56
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services: First, second and fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p. m.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. John Hurst, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

St. Paul AME Church
Rev. Jackson Ewing, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Junior church, 11 a. m.; Worship service, 11:30 a. m.; YPD, 6 p. m.; Prayer meeting and Bible Study at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

First Evangelical United Brethren Church
Rev. O. F. Gibbs, Pastor
Sunday: Adult service, 9:30 a. m., unified worship; 10:30 a. m., Church School Bible study. Children in Service Center, 9:30 a. m.; Church School, 10:30 a. m., Junior Church worship.

Circleville Gospel Center
Rev. L. S. Metzler, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting Thursday 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. Carl G. Zehner, Pastor
Services, 8:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; mid-week service on Thursday at 8 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. Melvin Maxwell, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; young people's service, 6:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
Msgr. George Mason, Pastor
Sunday Masses, both low, at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday Masses at 8:15 a. m. Saturday at 7:30 a. m. Benediction at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday and 4:30 p. m. Sunday.

First EUB Church Reveals Services

"The Authority of The Bible" has been chosen by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs for his sermon Sunday morning in First Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The Fidelis chorus, directed by Mrs. David Betts, will sing, "There Is A Song In The Air", by Holland. Mrs. Verneal Thomas, organist, announces the following numbers: prelude, "The Loving Shepherd", by Rogers; offertory, "Sabbath lude, "Exalt His Name", by Cooke.

We will observe Universal Bible Sunday in the morning worship service.

Sunday Meetings For Lutherans

The annual Congregational Meeting of Trinity Lutheran Church will be held Sunday at 3 p. m.

Important business, including the election of Church Council members whose terms expire this year, will be handled at this meeting.

Also on Sunday afternoon, open house will be held at the parsonage from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 4 to 6 p. m., and in the evening from 7 to 9. The congregation is invited to visit during these hours.

Baptists In Area Honor Family Day

Family Day will be observed at The First Baptist Chapel Sunday. The sermon topic will be, "The Observance of Christmas In Our Homes".

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m., worship at 10:45 a. m. Training Union will be at 6:30 p. m., worship at 7:15 p. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
Rev. Jack C. Bennett, Pastor
The Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school classes and service, 9 a. m.; The Holy Communion and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; Nursery school, 10:30 a. m.; Ordering of Holy Confirmation, Ministration of Holy Baptism, and address by the Rt. Rev. Henry W. Hobson, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Southern Ohio, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
Charles Cochran, Evangelist
Bible study, 9:45 a. m. worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. R. Dale Fruehling, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Young People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Church Briefs

The Council of Administration of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will meet Sunday morning following the Church School hour.

The Merry Makers Class of the First EUB Church will meet with Miss Carolyn Metcalf, 204 W. Ohio St., Monday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m., the Loyal Daughters Class will hold its Christmas Party at the Wardell Party Home. A gift exchange will be a feature of the gathering.

Three activities have been scheduled by the First EUB Church for Wednesday as follows: Fidelis Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, 7:30 p. m.; Church Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

All Catholics may gain a plenary indulgence by visiting any one of the 25 Marian Churches in the Columbus Diocese on Wednesday. A plenary indulgence, after Con-

fession and Holy Communion, may be gained each time the person visits such churches or chapels and prays for the intentions of the Holy Father. Wednesday, Dec. 8, is a Holy Day of Obligation.

The Women's Society of World Service of the First EUB Church will meet in the Service Center Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

St. Philip's Woman's Auxiliary will hold its December meeting Wednesday in the parish house.

Members of the Circleville Ministerial Association, Pickaway County ministers, and their families, will gather for their annual Christmas dinner at St. Philip's parish house Monday at 5 p. m.

The Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house for an afternoon of sewing.

The Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran Church, Lick Run, will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. for a gift exchange and Christmas program. Nomination and election of

officers for the coming year will also be held at this meeting.

Choir rehearsals have been scheduled by Trinity Lutheran Church as follows: Wednesday at 4 p. m., Children's choir, and at 7 p. m., youth choir; Thursday at 7:30 p. m., Senior choir.

Monday at 6:45 p. m., the Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its annual turkey dinner in the parish house. There will be an interesting program and a 50 cent gift exchange.

The Junior Luther League of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 7:30 p. m.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, the Ladies Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the parish house.

The quarterly meeting of the central deaconry, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, has been set for Sunday, beginning at 2 p. m. in St. Dominic Church, Columbus.

Among those taking a prominent role will be Miss Catherine McLean, a former Circleville resident

Lutherans Honor Stewardship Day

Stewardship Sunday will be celebrated in Trinity Lutheran Church this week when Pastor Carl G. Zehner conducts the 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. services. His sermon theme will be, "Giving Is Living", from Luke 12:15.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both the 8:30 and 10:45 services. This Advent Communion service is a fine way to prepare for the coming of the Christ child on Christmas.

The senior choir will furnish the music for the early service and music for the late service will be led by the youth choir.

Sunday school will follow the early service at 9:30 a. m.

There is a nursery for children up to three years of age in the Parish House parlor at the 10:45 a. m. service.

Worship services will be held in Christ Church, Lick Run, at 2 p. m. Sunday.

and now a member of the Columbus Cathedral parish.

THE STATE versus PAUL M.

This scene is all too common in American courts. It is the fateful climax of the problem we call JUVENILE DELINQUENCY. But there is another, an earlier scene, which has never been photographed. It happens so quietly, with so little drama, that no photographer has tried to catch it. In the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M. it happened fifteen years ago. Paul was a little shaver then. It was early on a Sunday morning, and the church bells were ringing.

Paul heard them as he played quietly in his room. They were a reminder that this was the morning he must be very quiet, because Daddy and Mama must catch up on their sleep. Daddy heard them and pulled the covers over his ear. "Why," he thought, "must they ring them for Sunday School as well as Church?" Mama heard them; God heard them, too. And only God knew that in this tranquil scene, which His bells left undisturbed, sentence had been passed in the case of THE STATE versus PAUL M.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Day	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Amos	5	14-24
Monday	Micah	6	2
Tuesday	Habakkuk	2	1-9
Wednesday	Malachi	3	2-12
Thursday	James	2	1-17
Friday	James	4	8-17
Saturday	Revelation	3	9-17

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Scalet Ice Cream

Kochheiser Hardware
113 W. Main St. — Phone 100

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Association
W. Main St.

Basic Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. — Phone 481

The Children's Shop
151 W. Main St.

Mason Furniture
121-23 N. Court St. — Phone 225

Circleville Appliance and Refrigeration
147 W. Main St. — Phone 212

Logan Monument Co. of Circleville
Across From Forest Cemetery
John T. Larimer, Mgr.

Lindsey's Bake Shop
127 W. Main St.

Hoover Music Co.
Music—Records—Hobbies
134 W. Main St.

Steele Produce Co.
135 E. Franklin St. — Phone 372

United Department Store
117 W. Main St.

Thomas Rader and Sons
Coal and Builders Supplies
Phone 601

The Third National Bank

Circleville Rexall Drugs
Serving Your Community's Health

Darrell Hatfield Real Estate
112 W. Main St. — Phone 589-2564

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

T E WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TEST AND PROTEST

EXPANDING THE experiment of sending first class, three-cent mail by air, tests have now been on the West Coast. A year ago the Post Office Department began the program on a small scale between Washington, Chicago and New York. Later several other cities were added.

Now first class mail is airborne whenever there is space on the planes. Otherwise it goes by train.

Five major western railroads are protesting the program as an illegal procedure. They have filed a suit in the U. S. District Court in Washington, D. C., contending Postmaster General Summerfield is not authorized by law to send first class three-cent mail by air and that his action cuts deeply into rail revenues.

Post Office Department officials say the Postmaster General must have authority to move mail in what he considers "the most efficient, expeditious and economical manner." Experiments so far show a slight saving in costs and speed of delivery has been stepped up 48 to 72 hours.

This is another instance of old methods being outmoded by progress. Change always cuts into the revenues of old established forms of business. The railroads have the right to protest against this new loss of revenue, but they will lose out in the end.

Only 5,000 trains are available to handle mail today, compared to 25,000 less than 30 years ago. The railway mail service has slowed down in an age that demands more and more speed.

UP AGAINST IT

BETWEEN NATIONAL elections, usually every five years unless the government is upset by an adverse vote in Parliament, the British hold occasional by-elections to fill vacancies.

Recently, in West Derby, a middle class constituency which had gone narrowly Conservative in 1951, the Tories won by an enlarged majority. This is being hailed as an indication that the Churchill government is gaining popularity.

Conversely it suggests the divided Labor Party is losing the confidence of the people. Many of its leaders overplayed what they thought was anti-American and pro-Russian sentiment. But the British couldn't quite follow the Bevans and others who seemed to want to take Britain out of the Western orbit dominated by America and into the Eastern orbit dominated by Russia.

If there is enjoyment in saving money, as an economist says, why not let the taxpayers try it some time?

An educated man today is one who realizes there are some questions for which there are no answers, such as "Why do women submit to new styles that are less attractive than last year's?"

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the arguments in favor of a "go-soff" attitude toward Soviet Russia is that an internal revolution is about to take place at any moment. Although no evidence is generally available on the subject, those who believe that such a revolution will take place base their conclusions on statements made by refugees and escapees who have been interviewed by American officials and by various associations which devote themselves to such activities.

The assumption is that the numerous peoples of the Soviet Universal State seek freedom and liberty on the Western model, a condition of life with which most of them have no familiarity. The vast freedoms which are so precious to us have never existed in Russia, Czarist or Bolshevik. They are unknown to a very large part of the human race and are not believed to be possible or reasonable by many.

In a huge empire the size of the Soviet Universal State, it is always possible that internal disturbances will develop, particularly among the nations on the periphery. Such disturbances are usually the result of one of several causes, to four of which I call attention:

1. Failure in war;
2. Dissent and internecine strife among the rulers;
3. Increasing and excessive luxury on the top levels leading to moral decay and disrespect for authority among the people;
4. Natural disasters, including famines, which lead to desperate uprisings that generally fail in their immediate objectives but which create turmoil among the people and a weakening of authority.

These four causes for weakness have not yet appeared anywhere in the Soviet Universal State, so far as we know. In fact, available evidence points in the opposite direction. Soviet Russia has won every military and diplomatic enterprise up to the new German Treaty. The test of a Russian failure would be the ratification of the treaty by France and West Germany.

In the internal affairs of Soviet Russia, the death of Stalin produced no cataclysm; in fact, the movement from an absolute, autocratic dictatorship to "collective leadership" passed with only one hitch, the intrigue of Beria which was put down with swift and effective brutality which did not affect the people one way or the other. The era of luxury which brought decay to the Roman Empire and to the courts that succeeded Louis XIV in France has not yet appeared in Soviet Russia.

No one can guarantee that there will not be a revolution in some area of the Soviet Universal State. But can anyone guarantee that one will take place, and that if it does take place, it will not be put down as ruthlessly as Stalin managed the 1937 and 1938 purge or as Malenkov handled the Beria incident?

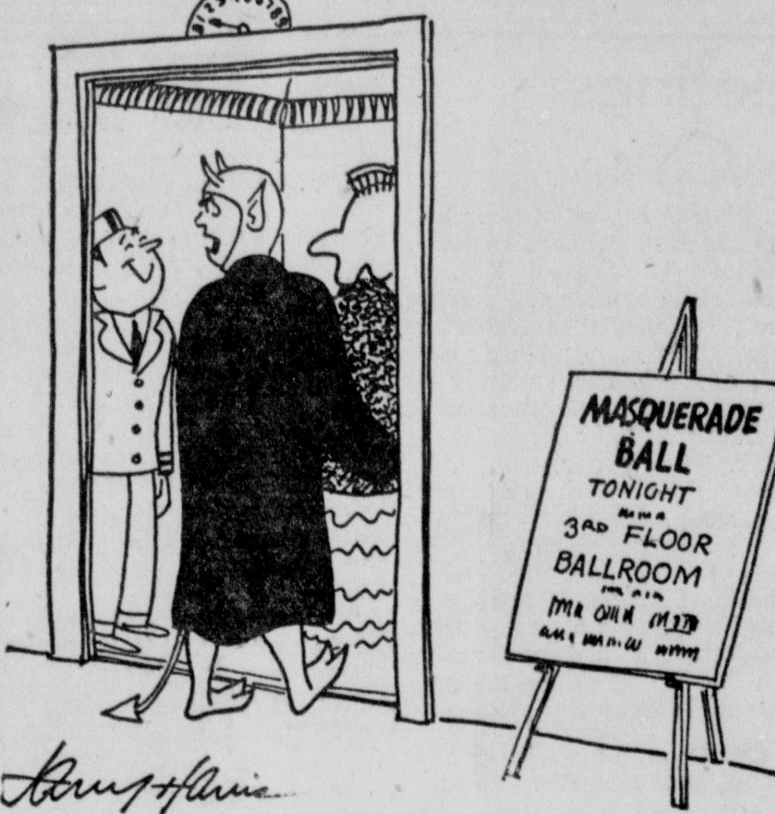
The error in judgment as to the possibility of an internal revolution is only important if the revolution does not take place. For then, any conclusions based on its imminence can be very costly, as costly as the conquest of China by Marxism during the diversionary Berlin Airlift.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Chief space cadets of this era are the Russians who only want all the space there is on earth.

Prime Minister Churchill's salary, reduced during the war, has been returned to its former level of \$28,000. Or about what a year's supply of good Havana cigars costs.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Yes. UP!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Early Church-Going Advised for Children

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THE most important job you have as parents is to raise your youngsters to be good, decent adults.

Luckily, you don't have to do that alone. Schools are of tremendous help, as the child grows older. But even before school age, your youngster can be helped to get set on the right track by taking him to church or Sunday school.

Purpose of Training

Religious training teaches a child to be good. A good child doesn't misbehave. At what age should you start your child in a church or Sunday school? That depends entirely upon his ability to adjust himself to his surroundings.

Last Sunday, a woman and her four children, ranging in age from about two to eight, sat in the pew directly in front of me. I expected the children to be restless, and a distraction to everyone around. But they weren't.

Children Were Good

That little eight-year-old girl actually mothered the youngest child, hushing her at each little cry. The other two, both boys—one was about three and the other a year or so older—crawled up on the bench and just sat there. Maybe they didn't know exactly what was going on, but they realized that they were in church, and that when you are in church, you must behave.

When you think your child is old enough, take him two or three times. If he fusses a great deal, wait a few months and then try

again. Once they've gone a few times, most youngsters will look forward to these Sunday visits.

If you promise your child you are going to take him to church—or do anything, or take him anywhere—you've got to keep that promise. Don't take promises to your children too lightly.

Your youngster will soon learn whether they will be kept or not. If they aren't, he will pay little attention to them in the future.

Rewarding the Child

If your youngster does something specially well, or performs some out-of-the-ordinary duty for you, reward him. Give him some extra candy, buy him some little toy, take him somewhere he would like to go, or do something he specially wants done.

Don't, however, reward him for routine duties. He should learn that these things are expected of him.

And don't bribe a child to do something. You wouldn't try to bribe a policeman to forget a traffic ticket, would you? Then don't try it on your kids. It might cost you plenty.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

A Reader: What causes excessive yawning?

Answer: Excessive yawning is probably due more to the formation of a habit than to anything else. I do not believe there is any great harm in such a habit, although it is likely to be a little troublesome.

Air swallowing, such as occurs in nervous individuals, is no doubt, a contributing factor.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

City and county residents were reminded by Postmaster Hays that two cent postage stamps are required on all unsealed greeting cards.

A playlet, "Mothers of the World," was presented during a Christmas tea, sponsored by the First Methodist Woman's Society.

New plastic Christmas decorations are being erected on the city's light poles.

A total of 46 new members were received into membership in Trinity Lutheran church.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Emmett Barnhart was installed as worthy matron of Circleville chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elsea entertained with a family dinner in their home on the Columbus Pike.

Mayor Ben Gordon, Herschel Hill, Robert Musser, J. B. Stevenson and Harold Strouse were elected directors of the County Agriculture Society.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Reports from the public library show that books with a Christmas theme are in great demand.

Monday club is conducting a one-day public sale of articles made by the blind.

City council began legislation to provide a sewer for the new city hospital, which is being constructed on N. Pickaway St.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The new Corn King is a 48-year-old bachelor farmer living near Jeffersonville, O., and not—as you probably supposed—that radio comedian whose gags really gage you.

At Calcutta, India, dock workers struck because they were made to carry cargo on their noggins. Now the shipowners have the headache.

An Illinois man celebrated his 103rd birthday by staying home from work. There's nothing like taking a little vacation every century or so.

The big frog war on the Malay peninsula between the brown water variety and the black land species has finally ended. Now the battle-scarred croakers can go back

The Inheritors

JANE ABBOTT

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SYNOPSIS

If the three heirs to old Josh Trevitt's sizeable upstate New York farm remain on it for at least three months after his death, each will inherit one-third of the land. Those leaving sooner must relinquish their share or shares to those remaining, final resident to be awarded the entire farm. So when old Josh died, his kin were notified and copies of his will mailed them. In the late spring, we find Jennie Todd, an inheritor, a spinster, at the Trevitt place, making ready her quarters in the rambling old farmhouse, and being assisted by Wick Middleton, executor of the Trevitt estate. Cindy Todd, a pretty little motherless teen-ager, joins her Aunt Jenny at the farm, to file claim for her "missing" father's share of the land.

CHAPTER NINE

WICK started out the driveway, but stopped his car at the road, got out of it and went to the front door of the house. He should tell Miss Jennie Todd that her brother's daughter had come.

Jennie Todd opened the door to his knock.

"Oh, Mr. Middleton. I didn't know. I heard some talking. . . . Come in."

Wick went into the parlor. "I stopped in to tell you that your brother's daughter has come," Jennie stared at him, puzzled. "I did not know my brother had a daughter!"

It struck Wick suddenly that he had no proof that this Cindy was any kin of old Josh's.

"Yes. A friend of her father's brought her here. He's going back to Covington early tomorrow. I've heard from your sister, too. She's coming tomorrow—motoring here with her daughter."

At that announcement, to his consternation, Jennie Todd caught her hands together, burst into tears.

She dried her face quickly. "I'm sorry. But I came here—I needed to be alone to learn something—now Hester is coming. I can't call my soul my own when she's around!" She flushed. "Oh, I'm dreadful to talk in this way before a stranger!"

Wick was remembering the skinny little girl with the frightened eyes. He said gently: "I don't want you to think of me as a stranger, Miss Todd. I was a friend of your Uncle Josiah's. He'd like to have you look upon me as a friend. And you can be quite independent here—there are bolts on the doors going into the other wings, you know!"

Wick glanced around the room. "Maybe you'd like some books—"

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I've shivered of them at my home. I'd be glad to bring you some. Only they're the older books. . . .

"But I like them best," said Jennie. "I didn't have room in my bags to bring any."

"I'll put some in my car next time I come up. Do you like Trollope? He's a favorite of mine."

"Yes. I can read his books over and over. I used to work in a bookshop."

An odd woman, he reflected, as he drove away. Yet he felt sympathy for her.

Back in the village he drove to the Buck House, where he went into the bar.

"Hello, Steve," he said. "Some time tomorrow afternoon, late, probably, it may be that a lady stops here, asks if I've made reservations for her. Tell her to come to my house. She's a client of mine."

Brigit had reassured Cindy that she would have her aunts. Well, she hadn't been any happier for seeing the one who came to her back door in the afternoon. She said: "I am your Aunt Jennie. I stopped to ask if there is anything I can do for you." She said it as if it were choking her to get it out.

Cindy was rather proud of her own coldness in answering. "Nothing, thank you." She went to bed before it was dark. "I won't stay—I won't! I'll write to Dan to come and get me—I'll write to my father. . . ."

But in the morning, refreshed by a long sleep, she felt more stronghearted, as Brigit would express it. She built a fire and cooked some oatmeal. When she finished breakfast, she cleared up her dishes, swept the floor. Now she'd explore. . . . She went first to the barn. She never before had been in a barn like this. Then she went through the orchard and into the open fields. The woods beyond the fields attracted her and reaching them, she came to the creek. She followed it, climbing over rocks, and old logs, up and down the shaded bank.

She came to a wide pool of quiet water and stopped. It would be fun to wade into it. She shook off the loafers she wore, rolled her slacks above her knees. As the icy cold water struck her ankles she let out a squeal of surprise.

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Under what name did Charles Farrar Browne become famous as a humorist and lecturer in America and England during the middle of the last century?
2. What is Beersheba?
3. What were the Bander-log in Rudyard Kipling's *Jungle books*?
4. What actress wife of Rex Ingram, director, starred in *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*?
5. To what social class did Aesop, author of the fables, belong?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The wise and active conquer difficulties by daring to attempt them. Sloth and folly shiver and shrink at sight of toil and hazard, and make the impossibility they fear.—Nicholas Rowe.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DESULTORY—(DES-ul-TOR-i)—adjective; jumping or passing from one thing or subject to another, without order or rational connection; aimless, as desultory reading; out of course; by the way, as a digression, as a desultory remark. Origin: Latin—*Desultorius*, from *Desultor*, a leaper, from *Desilire*, *Desultum*, to leap down, from *De* plus *salire*, to leap.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—Jan. 24, 1903, in England, was the birth date and place of this British politician. He is married to Sir Winston Churchill's daughter, Diana. He served in the foreign office and in the British embassy in Berlin. He was elected a member of parliament. In World War II he was with the Royal artillery. He recently was appointed minister of housing in the British cabinet. What is his name?

2—He is a native of Auburn, Ala. He did research on polio vaccine at Harvard, and in 1952 came to Western Reserve university to serve as professor of pediatrics and chief of pediatrics and contagious diseases at Cleveland's City hospital. With

pride but she went on, stepping carefully on the slippery stones. "Stop!" a man's voice shouted above her, and, startled, she missed her footing and sat down with a splash in the water.

She got to her feet with some difficulty, glared up at the man on the bank above her. "You made me do that! Yelling at me!"

"I yelled at you because it gets deep."

"You surprised me," she explained, with what she thought was cold dignity. "I did not think there was anyone within miles of here."

"I was surprised myself. I've rather looked upon this pool as private. And mine the exclusive right to use!"

"Oh, I'm trespassing! I thought all this was part of my uncle's farm." She looked across at the woods on the other side of the creek. "You live over there?"

"Yes. At least for the present."

"Who are you?" asked Cindy.

"Gary Norbeck. And you?"

"I'm Cindy Todd. My father inherited part of this farm. He could not come but I came. I'll be here all summer."

All he said was, "You'll get chilled in those wet clothes."

She noticed the box and easel he had dropped to the ground, when he shouted at her. "You're an artist?" she asked.

"I work at it."

"I never met an artist! Not a real one."

Gary Norbeck took a step toward her. "I'd like to paint you as you are now—sitting on that rock—the sun on you—the tree shadows beyond."

Cindy, delighted, glowed up at him. "Will you? But not in these old clothes. I'll put on my best dress!"

"No, no. . . ."

"Well, something that isn't wet!" Cindy got up from the rock. "I'll come back. Though not this afternoon—this afternoon, if I can find a spade, I'm going to try to dig up some ground for a vegetable garden."

Gary Norbeck said, "I'll dig some ground for your seeds, if you'll pose for me, some day."

"Check," said Cindy. "Will you dig it this afternoon?"

"All right—I'll be here."

Then he picked up his box and easel and walked away.

(To Be Continued)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

Two former colleagues at Harvard he won the Nobel prize for physiology and medicine this year. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Exercise tact and restraint and you will receive help if needed. A new friendship may brighten your life. Good fortune may be enjoyed late in life for today's child.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday list includes William Cropper, artist; Karl Stegmann, Swedish scientist; Joe Collins and Harry Simpson of baseball fame.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1818—Illinois admitted to the Union, 21st state. 1934—France and Germany signed agreement returning the Saar to Germany.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Artemus Ward.
2. A city in Edom (or Idumea), southwest of the Dead Sea in the land of the Amalekites.
3. Apes.
4. Alice Terry.
5. The slave class.

1—Duncan Sandys. 2—Dr. Frederick

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me!

A young assistant in whom J. P. Morgan had great faith became involved with a chorus girl and his name suddenly was being bandied about in the press. "I'm disappointed in you," the tycoon told him bluntly. "But, Mr. Morgan," protested the young man. "It's just that I'm not a hypocrite. I haven't done a thing that most other young men haven't done behind closed doors!" "You may be right," admitted Morgan, "but dammit, that's what doors are for!"

"When Jack Benny signed his new contract with Columbia Broadcasting," recalls headman William Paley, "we told him he could have everything he wanted. To his everlasting credit, he said he never took advantage of us. We still have the basement of our building on Madison Avenue."

"When a girl says she'll be ready in a minute," advises Colonel Duffy, "you can be sure of just one thing: she speaks English."

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By
Ray Tucker

Editor's Note: Every Saturday, Mr. Tucker answers readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent to him at 7008 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON—"Is Senator Knowland trying to wreck the Eisenhower Administration," asks F. M. of Tulsa, Okla., "with his violent criticism of the President's policy in Europe and the Far East?"

Answer: Definitely not! The senator from California believes that, although he is the Republican leader of the Senate, he has a right to disagree with the White House. He has deep convictions on these problems, and thinks that he should express them so as to generate general discussion and debate.

DISAGREE—Before going into the difference of viewpoints, it should be noted that being a Senate leader does not—and should not—mean that he should be a rubber stamp.

If some of Knowland's predecessors over the last 20 years

had spoken out—against the Yalta and Potsdam pacts, for instance—the United States might not now be involved in a world conflict with Russia, China and the satellite empire.

It should also be noted that Eisenhower recognizes Knowland's right to disagree, and to voice his attitude.

It is not too clearly recognized, but there are two schools of thought and strategy among both the diplomatic and the military experts, known as the European and Far Eastern factions.

Eisenhower and Secretary Dulles, largely because of their wartime association with the continental Allies, believe that the principal Russian threat will come from the European direction.

Harry Truman and Dean Acheson, even more than their successors, cherished that theory. It was this fear of a Russian attack in Europe which kept them and their military experts from mobilizing or using our maximum power in Korea.

arising in the Far East, as it is for such easterners as F.D.R., Acheson and Dulles to show greater interest in the Old World. Thirty years ago, the late Hiram Johnson of California forced almost single-handedly the enactment of Sino-Japanese exclusion laws.

Knowland, however, represents a large and influential group in contending that greater attention should be paid to our defenses in the Far East, and that we should break relations with Moscow.

STRATEGY—The writings of Lenin and Stalin, in fact, support the senator as against the President. Both declared that the road to Paris was by way of Peiping. As recent events suggest, including their gains in Korea, China and Southeast Asia, they are well on the road.

Thus, Knowland is not alone in arguing that basic questions of current foreign policy and military defense should be debated before it is too late to modify them in accord with changing circumstances.

"What is this thing called diplomatic immunity I read about?"

Pickaway Garden Club Holds Christmas Program At Meet

Topic Is Winter Feeding Of Birds

Pickaway Garden Club held a Christmas meeting Friday evening in the Presbyterian church social rooms with 40 members and a guest, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, in attendance.

Mrs. Harold Anderson, president, was in charge of a business session. Mrs. Paul White gave secretary's report and a financial report was given by Mrs. James Scott, treasurer.

Mrs. Anderson reported on a garden club president's meeting which she attended in Columbus. Plans were made for a regional flower show and a committee was formed to investigate available places for the flower show, which will be held in Columbus.

Miss Florence Hoffman and Mrs. George Roth were named as a Blood Bank committee and members voted to buy a \$5 TB bond.

Mrs. Luther Bower reported on a Pickaway County Association of Women's clubs meeting. The club voted to assist with a project scheduled by the association. Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of a civic committee, announced that a holiday wreath had been purchased and would be placed on the Memorial plaque in the court house.

Informal talks and demonstrations on what to feed birds in winter and how to feed them were given by Mrs. Mac Noggle and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart.

Mrs. Noggle spoke informally and told of her experiences with birds and winter feeding. "If you really want the birds for your friends," she said, "feed them regularly."

She told her audience that some of her winter birds come each morning at exactly 7 o'clock and demand breakfast. "If you skip a week or so," she warned her listeners, "the birds will go some place else."

In regard to regular meals, Mrs. Noggle said that her Carolina wren had come every afternoon at exactly 4 o'clock for his feeding.

The speaker has noticed a scarcity of birds this year. She said that she attributed this to the mild weather and she expects the birds back at the feeding station when winter weather really comes.

Mrs. Noggle has found song sparrows especially interesting. She spoke of them as plucky birds that could manage for themselves quite well. They are seed and insect feeders, and are at their best when the going is tough. She has heard them singing from the top of the trees in bitterest weather.

Mrs. Noggle told of her mocking bird which has wintered there for 12 years. At first he was very welcome, but he is so aggressive he has at times even driven the jays away from the feeding station.

The mocking bird is very fond of raisins and only English sparrows and starlings will eat bread crumbs, Mrs. Noggle said, except in case of sheer desperation. Feed the birds sunflower seeds, cracked nuts, crumbs from pastry and doughnuts. Suet is excellent as they need fatty substances; peanut butter also is good for them.

Birds do not suffer from the cold, Mrs. Noggle said, but they do suffer from lack of water and lack of food. Cardinals are thirsty fellows, she said, and have plenty of water for them. Chickadees will take seed from feeding stations and eat it on nearby tree branches.

Mrs. Noggle is particularly interested in migratory birds. The snowcrowned sparrow, for instance, occasionally stops at her feeding station. At one time about 50 cedar wax wings stopped in her yard for a brief visit.

"Doves," she said, "are helpless birds—not even brave enough to come to the feeding station. She often takes food to the doves away from the other birds. She spoke of robins, too, as being unable to fend for themselves in the cold.

Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart exhibited several different types of bird feeders made by her husband and her son, Johnny. "Birds do not like to feel enclosed," she said, "but the food must be kept dry." She suggested that feeding stations be placed to the south or east of the house, where they are most protected.

Mrs. Barnhart brought along several evergreen branches which had been sprinkled with a mixture of peanut butter and bird seed melted together. She said this

Parent-Teacher Society Holds Party In School

The teachers and pupils of High Street school decorated the halls in the building for a Parent-Teacher Association party, the first evening affair held in the school in over 20 years.

Highlight of the decorations was a huge mural in three dimensions in the center hall of the building. Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, set the theme of the scene.

Following a short business session, with society president Mrs. C. E. Linn presiding, a merchandise party was enjoyed by the 32 members and guests who had assembled for the event.

Members who were unable to attend the meeting are urged to forward their orders to Mrs. Linn or to Mrs. Harry Diehl by Dec. 11. This is to be the annual fund-raising project of the society.

Following the demonstrations, a social hour was held. Refreshments in keeping with a Christmas theme concluded the evening's program.

The committee in charge of the event included: Mrs. Diehl, Mrs. Earl Smith, Mrs. Arthur Blue, Mrs. Walter Ehmling, Mrs. Forest Gumm, Mrs. Mack Young, Mrs. Emmett Evans, Mrs. Richard Quinzel, Mrs. George Fuhrman and Mrs. Linn.

League Conducts Christmas Party

Mrs. Leo Morgan of E. Franklin St. was hostess to a Christmas meeting of the members of the Child Culture League.

A short business session was conducted by Mrs. Clark Martin, club president. A social hour included group singing of Christmas carols and games and contests.

Games winners were: Ms. Tom Harden, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. James Morrison.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. George Neff in serving traditional holiday refreshments.

made an excellent bird station and was very easy to make and popular with birds. Birds do not like painted bird feeders but prefer stations made of seasoned wood.

Mrs. Barnhart displayed balls made of peanut butter, suet and bird seed. "Birds do not like a swinging bird feeder—see that it is securely fastened," she warned. She mentioned the fact that berries shrubs are an excellent source of food for birds.

Christmas arrangements depicting holiday songs were exhibited and as each arrangement was displayed members sang the song it represented.

When the arrangements were judged, Mrs. Forrest Croman won first place. Her arrangement represented "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing". Mrs. Charles Thompson's arrangement suggestive of "Deck the Halls with Holly" won second place and Mrs. Barnhart's arrangement of "Frosty, the Snowman" placed third.

Mrs. M. W. Burkhardt was responsible for the Christmas music. She presented a trio of girls who sang carols. Included in the trio were: Donna Mitchell, Elaine Burkhardt and Beverly Thornton. Anne Adkins was accompanist for the girls. Their program of songs included: "Sleep Holy Child", an old French Noel; "Christmas Carol", a Hungarian folksong and "The Sleigh Ride", a Russian folksong.

Hostesses for the social hour were: Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. George Roth, Mrs. James Carpenter, Mrs. Oscar Root, Mrs. Edwin Jury, Mrs. Loring Evans, Mrs. Larry Best, Mrs. George Steeley and Miss Florence Hoffman.

The table decorations were in white on a dark green cloth. A centerpiece in white, of dried plant material and branches with Christmas tree ornaments, was flanked with white candles flecked with silver in white styrofoam holders.

Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. White presided at the tea table. A gift exchange was the final activity on the program.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

It Doesn't Take an Artist



Busy homemakers everywhere are discovering how easy it is to make attractive eye-catching centerpieces and Christmas ornaments just like these, and they're learning, too, it doesn't take an artist to do it!

The basis for all these pieces is expanded polystyrene, a snow-white foam plastic so easy to work with that all the family can help. While Mother and Big Sister do the table decorations, Dad and the little ones will find it's great fun making tree ornaments.

Foam plastic is available in variety stores, department stores, and floral shops everywhere. You'll find a wide assortment of ready-cut blocks, balls, wreaths, and figures, but if you'd like to modify one of these a little, the material cuts easily with an ordinary kitchen knife or coping saw.

To combine two or more forms, fasten together with toothpicks, pins, or better yet, just plain pipecleaners.

And for trimmings? The possibilities are almost endless. Sequins in many colors, sizes, and shapes are easily put in place with an ordinary straight pin. Add sparkle simply by drawing a pattern with one of the special plastic foam glues available for the purpose, and sprinkle with glitter in any of five basic colors or multicolor to give a professional touch to your work.

Perhaps you'll want to use ribbon, silver balls, pine cones, wire mesh, tinsel, or a variety of other items, too. But whatever your choice, you'll find that getting ready for Christmas with foam plastic can be not only easy and fun—but best of all, it can be a family project!

Dorcas Class Holds Holiday Dinner Party

Twenty-five members and guests of the Dorcas Pathfinder class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church held a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Talmer Wise of E. Franklin St.

Flowing a turkey dinner, which was supplemented by covered dishes provided by the members, the guests drew numbers for Christmas gifts and then searched for their hidden presents.

During a short business session, officers were elected for the coming year as follows:

Mrs. Grace Swank, president, Mrs. Minnie Lumpe, vice president, Mrs. Mark Delong, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. James Stewart, assistant secretary-treasurer.

Plans were made to help needy families during the Christmas season.

Guests at the session included: The Rev. and Mrs. James Reeb and son, John, Mrs. Erva Winters of Pana, Ill., Miss Mary Harpster, superintendent of the Circleville Home and Hospital, Mrs. Luella Reichelderfer, Mrs. Manley Carothers, and Mrs. Hedges, mother of Mrs. Swank.

Assisting hostesses were: Miss Vera Grubbs, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Swank and Mrs. Ed McCann.

Calendar

MONDAY

BOARD OF MANAGERS OF CIRCLEVILLE HOME AND HOSPITAL, home of Miss Mary Heffner of E. Mound St., 2:30 p. m.

GLEANERS CLASS OF THE PONTIUS Evangelical United Brethren church, home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker 140 W. Mill St., 8 p. m.

HOME DEMONSTRATION LEADER training session, Lutheran parish house, 10 a. m.

MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

ANNUAL COOPERATIVE CHRISTMAS program of Pickaway County Home Demonstration groups, St. Philip's parish hall, 1 p. m.

CHILD CONSERVATION League, silver tea, home of Mrs. George Van Camp, Oakwood Pl., 2:30 p. m.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, Post Room, Memorial Hall, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, parish house, 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School class, home of Mrs. Frank Kline, 138 Watt St., 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WOMAN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN Service of Emmett Chapel, home of Mrs. Frank Graves, Pickaway Township, 2 p. m.

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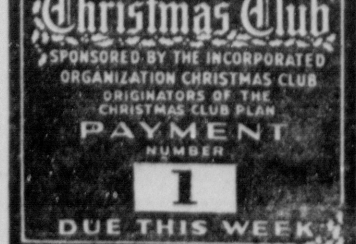
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Cancer Society Schedules Dinner

An annual dinner meeting of the Pickaway County Cancer Society will be held at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway Arms.

Miss Miriam Brinkerhoff of Akron, field supervisor of the district, will be present and will address the society.

Anyone who has contributed a dollar or more to the society is eligible to attend the dinner. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Francis McGinnis of 144 Watt St., phone 326-L.

Holiday Fabrics Provide Treats For Sewing Fans

Girls who can sew their own holiday finery have a treat in store when they visit their favorite piece-goods counters this season.

Textile manufacturers have outdone themselves in turning out both exciting new versions of old favorites and brand new miracle fabrics for the home seamstress.

For your holiday party dresses you may choose from an array of glamorous man-made fabrics such as nylon taffetas, Orion blends, Daeron, Dynel and various combinations of the same, as well as handsome new cottons, silks, linens and woolsens, all with new textures, designs and finishes.

Among some of the most popular fabrics of the season are the new printed corduroys, with designs ranging from leopard fur to Chantilly lace. This velvety-all-cotton fabric is sturdy, long-wearing and washable, yet emerges this year in the glamor lineup, festive enough for the best party dress of the season.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Evans and Miss Carmean.

Mrs. Campbell Serves As BPW Dinner Chairman

Mrs. G. Guy Campbell served as general chairman for the 31st anniversary dinner of the Business and Professional Womens Club, which was held in the Social rooms of the Presbyterian church.

Table decorations in a Christmas theme and programs were made under the direction of Mrs. Campbell, who also introduced the guest speaker for the meeting, Mrs. Jean Crow Shea of Columbus.

Her committees for the event included: General, Mrs. Guy Pettit, Mrs. Lewis Mebs, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Ann Gordon and Mrs. Harold Fry.

Reception, Mrs. Thelma Pryor, Mrs. Anna Chandler, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Velma Wise and Miss Lucille Reid.

Refreshments, Mrs. Fred Roundhouse, Miss Fern Wise, Miss Mary K. Wolfe, Miss Florence Bowers and Miss Mildred Wolfe.

Charter members who were present for the event included: Mrs. Chandler, Miss Mary Howard, Miss Minnie Palm, Miss Nella Palm, Miss Clara Southward, Mrs. Irma Stevenson and Mrs. Esther Work.

Honors Received By Jo Ann Brink

Miss Jo Ann Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Brink of Dunkel Rd. received the honorary Majority Degree from The Supreme Assembly Order of the Rainbow for Girls of Chillicothe.

Miss Brink was presented with an honorary certificate. Others who received the degree were from Columbus and Chillicothe. Only girls who have attained the age of twenty and are in good standing may receive the degree.

Mrs. Brink, mother of Jo Ann attended the presentation.

Household Hints

Minute Steaks taste divine cooked this way. Cook the steaks lightly in hot butter in a large skillet; don't try to get them really brown of they'll be overdone. Top them with a dollop of butter, a good squeeze of lemon juice, salt and freshly-ground pepper.

When you take your daily tubbing, use a well-soaped body brush to stimulate the circulation from head to heels. This works wonders for the face because it helps change a sallow complexion into a fresh, rosy one.

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Pythian Sisters Elect Officers At Regular Meet

Election of officers for the coming year was highlight of a meeting of the Pythian Sisters, which was held in the Knights of Pythias lodge rooms.

The new officers, who are to be installed at a future meeting, are: Most Excellent Chief, Mrs. Ronald Nau; Excellent Senior, Mrs. Allen Strawser; Excellent Junior, Mrs. David Glick; manager, Mrs. Lloyd J. Fisher; secretary, Mrs. Olan V. Bostwick; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe; protector, Mrs. Roy Groce; guard, Mrs. Loring E. Evans, and past chief, Mrs. Harry Styers.

Trustee, Mrs. Harry Styers; installing officer, Miss Ethel Stein; grand representative, Mrs. Loring E. Evans; alternate, Mrs. Irvin S. Reid; captain of degree staff, Miss Clarissa Talbot, and pianist, Miss Margie Carmean.

Delegate to district convention, Miss Mary Clark; alternate, Mrs. Ernest Young; mistress of work, Miss Stein; and press correspondent, Mrs. Bostwick.

A total of 24 sisters, four knights, and a visitor were present for the session. Plans were made during the meeting to hold a Christmas party Dec. 16 in the lodge rooms. A covered dish supper will follow the business session and a gift exchange will be held.

Refreshments were served at the close of the evening by: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Radcliffe, Mrs. Evans and Miss Carmean.

Westminster Bible Class will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Arthur Steele of N. Pickaway St. A gift exchange will highlight the session. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Watson, Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. John Wolford and Mrs. A. J. Lyle.

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You: Allis Chalmers Dealer
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Open Sundays
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Low-Cost Pole Type Farm Buildings
Special or Standard Construction. Designed and erected by LaRay Mfg Co., Pataskala, Ohio Write for additional details, or Phone 2721

Used Car HEADQUARTERS
Ask N. Court St. Phone 686-

PICKAWAY MOTORS

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment

R. C. Belt
International Harvester
Phone 4601 - Ashville
Tractors — Refrigeration

ABC Dryers

Washer Dryer pair low as \$369.95
\$169.95
Authorized IRONRITE Dealer
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MAC'S

Real Estate For Sale
ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 565 117Y
Masonic Temple

NEW 2-BED ROOM HOME

Fine New 2-Bedroom Home, East on Brown St., all large rooms and closets. Venetian blinds, traverse rod on picture window; good water, gas furnace; hd-wood floor sand fine finished woodwork; large lot in good location; a good buy at only \$9500. If you want a home—see this one before you decide.

MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday 1 to 5

Go south on Federal Rt. No. 23 about 1 mile to Miller Road.

Turn left about 1/4 mile — 3rd house on right. Beautiful new home with large living room having open fireplace, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, automatic heat, breezeway, large 2-car garage. Indeed a beautiful home located on 1 acre of land almost within view of Circleville.

Drive out Sunday between 1 and 5 for an inspection.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 342-R or 70

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Articles For Sale

TELEVISION and Radio tubes tested free at Hoover's Music Store.

NOW—a drug store as near as your mail box or telephone. For delivery service call 213—mail order, write Circleville Rexall Drugs.

HOG HOUSES \$15 to \$40. Inq. 115 Mingo St. M. A. Leist.

BUY your tree decorations early while Gards' selection is complete. Lights, icicles, tinsel, bells, balls, cello rope etc. Open daily 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

4 HOLSTEIN heifers, fresh in March. Holstein Jersey cow, will freshen in January. David Hedges, Ph. 3173 Ashville ex.

R. C. ALLEN comb. add. machine and cash register, good condition. Inq. Tink's Tavern.

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — \$39.95 STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent. F. B. GOEGLIN Ph. 1058-X

WHITTING stoker, good condition, all controls \$50. Mrs. Clark Bungardner, 155 W. Franklin. Phone 2521

HOME slaughtered Angus beef by side or quarter. Gus Valentine. Ph. 66M.

1948 HUDSON fordor—nice clean car. Mechanically good, new tires, good paint. Ph. 256J.

SURE way to better eatin'—use top quality Gold Bar butter in your cooking and on the table. Pickaway Dairy.

1946 OLDSMOBILE fordor sedan, radio and heater—good family car. JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville—131 E. Main Ashville
Ph. 1056 or 700 Ph. 4411

TWO registered male hogs. One Minn. and one Hampsh. One Hampshire. Phone 1949

WHO SAID no relief from dandruff? People with the worst cases say the new Sanddyne is terrific. Bingham Drugs.

You Can Now Buy A HAMILTON GAS DRYER for \$219.95

Terms can be arranged GORDON'S
Main and Scioto Sts. Ph. 297

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Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

Ashville Farm Equipment
R. C. Belt
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Phone 4601 - Ashville
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Canton Invitation Accepted For Ohio All-Star Grid Tilt

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 1954 Ohio high school North-South All-Star football game will be held in Canton the second week in August, the fourth time in 10 years the scholastic classic has gone to the Stark County city.

Directors of the Ohio High School Football Coaches Assn., in a lengthy meeting last night, accepted the invitation of Jim Robinson, coach of Canton Lehman, to return the contest to Fawcett Stadium three of the most successful all star games have been presented.

The 16-man board settled down today to select the playing personnel for the game, along with the head coaches who will guide the desirables of the teams in the 10th annual Blue-Gray game.

The 1955 all-star game is scheduled for Mansfield, and Tiger Coach Bill Peterson said ticket sales were under way, and that a top-flight array of college mentors had been contacted to appear in the week-long coaching clinic.

Jim McDermott, coach of the Springfield Wildcats and host to the 1955 all-star game, presented the association a \$700 check last night and announced the annual North-South game had netted some \$3,000 in profits. The directors commended the Clark County city for its efforts in presenting the 1954 game, and for the well-rounded clinic featured by the appearance of nationally known coaches.

The all-star game previously was held in Canton in 1947, 1948 and 1953, with Robinson as the guiding light. Last August at Springfield the Lehman coach led the Northern all-stars to victory over the South, evening the series at 4-1.

Wayne Stoddard of Akron said the Rubber City would like to bid on the 1956 game, but he wasn't ready with a written application so Canton received the nod for the big contest.

As the coaches went into today's session to pick the all-star coaches and the 25-man squads, indications were that Mel Knudsen of Alliance, Ohio's coach of the year, was an odds-on choice for the Northern berth, with Eddie Wentz of Akron St. Vincent having a chance.

The southern choice was regarded as a toss-up between Ralph Webster of Columbus East, Gene Slaughter of Jackson, Larry Peterson of Lancaster, and Virgil Scardina of Cincinnati Elder.

Mac Pemberton of Columbus West, former president of the association, reported the Northern sector of the state had the edge in the selection of the all-star talent. He reported that the North has 172 Class A and 132 Class B teams, against the South's 121 Class A squads and 117 Class B teams.

H. M. Emswiler, state high school athletic commissioner, said he expected a post-season survey to show a strong favoritism for the use of plastic face masks by Scholastic footballers, with many principal and coaches wanting their use made compulsory.

The directors decided to pay the expenses of President George Vlerbome of Zanesville, and Secretary-Treasurer Ducky Schroeder of Massillon to the National Coaches Assn. meeting in New York in January.

Hockey Loop OKs 'Sudden Death'

TOLEDO (AP)—The board of governors of the International Hockey League yesterday announced a rule change calling for a sudden-death overtime period with a 10-minute time limit. Under the old rule, a full 10 minutes were played regardless of the number of goals scored.

The board also adopted a resolution instructing referees to enforce the rule which calls for a two-minute penalty against a goal-tender holding the puck more than three seconds, unless a team is short-handed or if attacking players are moving in toward the defending net.

The directors decided to pay the expenses of President George Vlerbome of Zanesville, and Secretary-Treasurer Ducky Schroeder of Massillon to the National Coaches Assn. meeting in New York in January.

Ralph Starkey, former Circleville High School star and right tackle for West Virginia's Southern Conference champions last season, is now the mess officer at Fort Knox, Ky.

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Hefty College Cage Schedule Awaiting Fans

NEW YORK (AP)—Saturday night for college basketball fans no longer will be the loneliest night of the week.

The cage boys get down to work in earnest tonight with a hefty schedule of sectional, intersectional, conference and nonconference games after several high scoring affairs last night.

Kentucky, the No. 1 rated team last season, will see action for the first time. So will every member of the Big Ten.

Friday night's limited action was highlighted by Duke's 115-54 pulverizing of Clemson in the first Atlantic Coast Conference game of the season, the 63-61 upset of well regarded Southern California by Loyola of Los Angeles and Santa Clara's 58-48 triumph over Oregon in a doubleheader which also saw California down Oregon State 52-50.

Richmond, a Southern Conference power beat the Duluth branch of the University of Minnesota, 102-72.

Southern Methodist drubbed Texas Wesleyan, 104-68.

The Purdue Boilermakers made their first invasion of the East in 20 years a success by drubbing Rutgers 77-57.

The doings tonight for the Big Ten teams Iowa against Loyola of Chicago and DePaul versus Minnesota in a Chicago Stadium doubleheader, Butler at Ohio State, Detroit at Michigan State, Missouri at Illinois, Valparaiso at Indiana, Pitt at Michigan, Western Michigan at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Notre Dame and Purdue at Penn.

Majors To Talk 10-Team Loops

NEW YORK (AP)—Concrete plans for two 10-club circuits were expected to be mapped out at the major league baseball convention starting here Monday.

The American League will consider a proposal by Hank Greenberg, general manager of the Cleveland Indians, to expand the circuit to 10 clubs by 1956.

The National League also will discuss the advisability of increasing its clubs to 10. The National apparently has beaten the American to the punch. It already has explored the Pacific Coast for the

Ohio Dogs Survive Spaniel Elimination

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—Several Ohio dogs entered the third day

purpose of adding two cities to the league.

today of the eighth annual English Springer Spaniel trials. They included Solar Sparks, owned by A. J. Mauder Jr., Toledo; Pomme's Pamela's Sudden Fury, Ted Mertes, Columbia Station; F.T. Ch. Tatell's King, Leonard Reedy, Middletown, and Eric's Best Bet, Louis R. Craig, Cincinnati. Eight dogs were eliminated yesterday.

SATURDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

The Herald cannot be responsible for any last minute changes.

Who's Behind The Machinery You Buy?
GOOD USED
TRACTORS—COMBINES—PICKERS
THE DUNLAP CO.
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 714

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|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 5:00 (8) Pro Football | 10:00 (10) Two For the Money |
| 5:30 (10) Willy | 10:30 (14) Star Theatre |
| 6:00 (10) Diane Lead | 11:00 (10) My Favorite Husband |
| 6:30 (10) Wild Bill Hickok | 11:30 (10) George Gobel |
| 7:00 (10) Midwestern Hayride | 12:00 (10) That's My Boy |
| 7:30 (10) Break The Bank | 12:30 (10) Your Bit Parade |
| 8:00 (10) Gene Autry | 1:00 (10) Honesty Celeste |
| 8:30 (10) Beat The Clock | 1:30 (10) Stop The Music |
| 9:00 (10) Showboat | 2:00 (10) Chronicle |
| 9:30 (10) Mickey Rooney Show | 2:30 (10) Father Knows Best |
| 10:00 (10) Jack Gleason Show | 3:00 (10) Home Theatre |
| 10:30 (10) Place The Face | 3:30 (10) Wrestling |
| 11:00 (10) Imogene Coca | 4:00 (10) Mystery Theatre |
| | 4:30 (10) Saturday Night Thriller |

SUNDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Harmony Carnival | 7:30 (10) Lassie |
| 12:30 (4) Public Service | 8:00 (10) Mr. Peepers |
| 1:00 (10) Showboat | 8:30 (10) International Police |
| 1:30 (10) Contest Carnival | 9:00 (10) Private Secretary |
| 2:00 (10) 20 Questions | 9:30 (10) Comedy Hour |
| 2:30 (10) Columbus Town Meeting | 10:00 (10) This Is The Life |
| 3:00 (10) Pro Football | 10:30 (10) Toast of the Town |
| 3:30 (10) Cleveland Browns Football | 11:00 (10) The Big Picture |
| 4:00 (10) This Is The Life | 11:30 (10) TV Playhouse |
| 4:30 (10) Columbus Churches | 12:00 (10) Rocky King |
| 5:00 (10) Now & Then | 12:30 (10) Theatre |
| 5:30 (10) The Search | 1:00 (10) Life Begins At 80 |
| 6:00 (10) You Are There | 1:30 (10) Death Valley Days |
| 6:30 (10) Zoo Parade | 2:00 (10) Loretta Young |
| 7:00 (10) Pro Hi-Lites | 2:30 (10) OSU Football |
| 7:30 (10) Prescription For Living | 3:00 (10) Favorite Playhouse |
| 8:00 (10) Super Circus | 3:30 (10) The Hunter |
| 8:30 (10) Showboat | 4:00 (10) Visit Your Mayor |
| 9:00 (10) Omnibus | 4:30 (10) What's My Line? |
| 9:30 (10) Meet the Press | 5:00 (10) Chronoscope |
| 10:00 (10) Art Linkletter | 5:30 (10) 3-City Final |
| 10:30 (10) Roy Rogers | 6:00 (10) News |
| 11:00 (10) Annie Oakley | 6:30 (10) Front Row Theatre |
| 11:30 (10) Corliss Archer | 7:00 (10) Home Theatre |
| 12:00 (10) Badge 714 | 7:30 (10) Armchair Theatre |
| 12:30 (10) Do-it-Yourself | 8:00 (10) Into the Night |
| | 8:30 (10) Singing Pastor |

Sunday's Radio Programs

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|------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 5:00 The Shadow-nbc | 8:15 News, Sammy Kaye-abc |
| 5:30 On a Sunday Afternoon-nbc | 8:45 Aye Marie Hour-mbs |
| 6:00 Youth On The March-abc | 9:15 Amos 'n Andy-abc |
| 6:30 The Shadow-mbs | 9:45 News: Music-abc |
| 7:00 Barrie Craig-nbc | 10:15 Lutheran Hour-mbs |
| 7:30 Guy Lombardo-abc | 10:45 Boston Symphony-nbc |
| 8:00 Greatest Story-abc | 11:15 Our Miss Brooks-abc |
| 8:30 True Detective Mysteries-mbs | 11:45 Community Church-abc |
| 9:00 Nick Carter-abc | 12:15 Heartbeat of Industry-mbs |
| 9:30 Gene Autry-abc | 12:45 American Town Meeting-abc |
| 10:00 Monday Morning Headlines-abc | 1:15 Mr. District Attorney-abc |
| 10:30 Dick Carter-abc | 1:45 Northwestern Review Stand-mbs |
| 11:00 Drew Pearson-abc | 2:15 Music in Review-nbc |
| 11:30 The Nutritious Show-nbc | 2:45 Edgar Bergen Show-abc |
| 12:00 Hall of Fame-abc | 3:15 Walter Winchell-abc |
| 12:30 Dexter Rd. Church-abc | 3:45 Army Hour-mbs |
| 1:00 Bob Considine-mbs | 4:15 Taylor Grant-abc |
| 1:30 Paul Harvey-abc | 4:45 Encore-abc |
| 2:00 Sports-mbs | 5:15 London Studio Music-mbs |
| 2:30 His Finest Hour-nbc | 5:45 Variety and News all stations |
| 3:00 Jack Benny-abc | |

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 12:00 (4) Fifty-Fifty Club | 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show |
| 12:30 (10) Gloe Trotter: Farm News | 6:00 (10) Captain Video |
| 1:00 (10) News & Weather | 6:30 (10) Western Roundup |
| 1:30 (10) Love of Life | 7:00 (10) Musical Moments-abc |
| 2:00 (10) Phantom Rider | 7:30 (10) Rama, of the Jungle |
| 2:30 (10) Search for Tomorrow | 8:00 (10) Early Home Theatre |
| 3:00 (10) Guiding Light | 8:30 (10) Terry |
| 3:30 (10) Portia Faces Life | 9:00 (10) Meetin' Time |
| 4:00 (10) Search for Tomorrow | 9:30 (10) Weather & Sports |
| 4:30 (10) The Seeking Heart | 10:00 (10) Big Town |
| 5:00 (10) Movie Matinee | 10:30 (10) Florian Zabach |
| 5:30 (10) Six in Cooking | 11:00 (10) Tony Martin Show |
| 6:00 (10) Welcome Travelers | 11:30 (10) Amos & Andy |
| 6:30 (10) Robt. Q. Lewis | 12:00 (10) News |
| 7:00 (10) Sharp Comments | 12:30 (10) Perry Como |
| 7:30 (10) Jimmie Dale Show | 1:00 (10) Sid Caesar Show |
| 8:00 (10) Circus | 1:30 (10) Wrestling |
| 8:30 (10) House Party | 2:00 (10) Burns & Allen |
| 9:00 (10) The Greatest Gift | 2:30 (10) Voice of Firestone |
| 9:30 (10) The Big Payoff | 3:00 (10) Talent Scouts |
| 10:00 (10) Golden Windows | 3:30 (10) Medicine |
| 10:30 (10) One Man's Family | 4:00 (10) I Love Lucy |
| 11:00 (10) Paul Dixon Show | 4:30 (10) Robt. Montgomery Presents |
| 11:30 (10) Bob Crosby Show | 5:00 (10) December Bride |
| 12:00 (10) Concerning Miss Marlowe | 5:30 (10) Studio One |
| 12:30 (10) Hawkins Falls | 6:00 (10) People Are Funny |
| 1:00 (10) Brighter Day | 6:30 (10) News & Sports |
| 1:30 (10) First Love | 7:00 (10) News & Weather |
| 2:00 (10) Secret Show | 7:30 (10) Columbus Tonight |
| 2:30 (10) Santa Claus Show | 8:00 (10) Home Theatre |
| 3:00 (10) On Your Account | 8:30 (10) Revue |
| 3:30 (10) Modern Romances | 9:00 (10) Tonight |
| 4:00 (10) Pinky Lee Show | |
| 4:30 (10) Capt. Davey Jones Show | |
| 5:00 (10) Aunt Fanny | |

Monday's Radio Programs

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|------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| 8:00 Just Plain Bill-nbc | 1:30 Doris Day-abc |
| 8:30 News: Myles Folland-abc | 2:00 Sports Revue-abc |
| 9:00 News: Big Ten-mbs | 2:30 John Flynn-mbs |
| 9:30 Lorenzo Jones-abc | 3:00 Morgan Beatty-nbc |
| 10:00 Earlyworm-abc | 3:30 Choraliers-abc |
| 10:30 Rollin' Along-nbc | 4:00 Lone Ranger-abc |
| 11:00 Pay To Be Married-nbc | 4:30 Gabriel Heatter-mbs |
| 11:30 Paul Harvey-abc | 5:00 One Man's Family-nbc |
| 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok-nbc | 5:30 Edward R. Murrow-abc |
| 12:30 News-abc | 6:00 In The Mood-mbs |
| 1:00 News: Dinner Date-abc | 6:30 Best of All-nbc |
| 1:30 Sports-mbs | 7:00 Mr. & Mrs. North-abc |
| 2:00 News-abc | 7:30 Henry Taylor-abc |
| 2:30 News-mbs | 8:00 Top Secret Files-nbc |
| 3:00 News-nbc | 8:30 American Music Hall-abc |
| 3:30 News-abc | 9:00 Talent Scouts-abc |
| 4:00 News-mbs | 9:30 Voice of Firestone-abc |
| 4:30 News-abc | 10:00 Broadway Cop-mbs |
| 5:00 News-mbs | 10:30 Telephone Hour-nbc |
| 5:30 News-abc | 11:00 The Car Hop-abc |
| 6:00 News-mbs | 11:30 News: Edward Arnold-mbs |
| 6:30 News-abc | 12:00 Ring Crosby-abc |
| 7:00 News-mbs | 12:30 Newsweek-nbc |
| 7:30 News-abc | 1:00 Band of America-nbc |
| 8:00 News-mbs | 1:30 Amos 'n Andy-abc |
| 8:30 News-abc | 2:00 Reporters Round-up-mbs |
| 9:00 News-mbs | 2:30 Variety and News all stations |
| 9:30 News-abc | |
| 10:00 News-mbs | |

Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	5. Temporary business decline	18. The eye: in symbol-ism
1. Flat-bottomed boat	6. Norse god	19. Remnant
2. Decay	7. Substance used in talcum powder	20. Sorrow
3. Shop	8. Feminine pronoun	21. Trudge
4. Of Cush (Bib.)	9. Motherless calf (var.)	22. Shed blood
10. Sharpen, as a razor	10. A French marshal	23. God of war (Gr.)
11. Tractable	12. Expletive	24. Mimic
12. Consume	14. Employer	25. Variant of "hay"--a fencing cry
13. Imperative	16. Having doubt	31. Simple
14. A pleasure excursion	17. Vessel for liquids	
15. Merganser		
23. Speak		
24. Musical instrument		
25. Pant		
26. Light-colored, as skin or hair		
27. Claws		
28. Esteemed		
29. River (So. Am.)		
30. Patched		
31. A circle of metal or wood		
32. Tapestry		
33. Italian poet		
34. Lamprey		
35. River (Fr.)		

DOWN

1. Portico	11. The amount contained	21. Coin (Swed.)
2. Plural	12. Pronoun	22. Plural
3. Plural	13. Plural	23. Plural
4. Plural	14. Plural	24. Plural
5. Plural	15. Plural	25. Plural
6. Plural	16. Plural	26. Plural
7. Plural	17. Plural	27. Plural
8. Plural	18. Plural	28. Plural
9. Plural	19. Plural	29. Plural
10. Plural	20. Plural	30. Plural



Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer By Robert L. May

Brought to You by Harpster & Yost—Circleville's Toyland
107 E. MAIN ST.

Christmas Mailing Brings Headaches To Local Post Office

A. Hulse Hays Suggests Ways To Ease Delay

Study Of All Rules Necessary Before Mailing Packages

If everyone would cooperate in their Christmas mailing, the job would be much easier on Circleville Postmaster A. Hulse Hays and his overworked crew.

Christmas time brings with it the usual added difficulties and delays, Hays noted. Packages and letters are not addressed properly, boxes are poorly tied and so on.

One of the biggest problems the local Post Office has to contend with is packages. The cord used to tie them is usually not heavy or strong enough for the rough handling which is sure to occur.

"Most people only use one sheet of wrapping paper," Hays pointed out. "They should use at least two. And better boxes should be used."

HE ADDED that not enough care is taken in the packing of boxes. Contents are sometimes so loose they move around or rattle or even break right through the box.

On the subject of packages, Hays asked that packages going out of town should be mailed by Dec. 10. Packages for the local area should be brought in no later than Dec. 15. This will allow enough time for handling, he said.

Another gripe with postal workers is poor addressing. If normal handwriting cannot be clearly read, then names and addresses should be printed.

There are still some people who put the name of the person to whom the letter is going in the upper left hand corner. That, to the contrary, is the space which should be used for the return address, which accounts for many letters being returned.

Christmas Seal stickers may be placed on the front of envelopes during the month of December only. However, Hays suggested that stickers of all kinds be put on the backs of the envelopes where they will not get in the way of any writing.

REGULATIONS concerning the size and weight of various packages have been changed this year, Hays warned. Senders should check carefully with the Post Office before putting postage on the packages because they may be returned for not having enough postage.

Also, any fourth-class packages, which are parcel post, must contain the words, "May be opened for inspection". The Post Office has stickers to this effect which can be put on the packages.

Another warning issued by Hays concerns envelopes with two-cent stamps. This stamp cannot be used for ordinary letters.

Greeting cards may be sent with a two-cent stamp—or invitations—or anything which has been printed. However, all the writing which can appear on these cards is a name. There cannot even be a short message such as, "I will call you at 8 p. m."

Another way to make life easier for the overworked postal workers is by using stickers for in-town and out-of-town mail. By putting this sticker on a group of envelopes, all of which are headed either in-town or out, the Post Office can process them much faster.

FOR EXAMPLE, when mailing out Christmas cards, separate those going to persons in the immediate area from those going to other parts of the state or country. Put the appropriate sticker on each

group and the Post Office will not have to spend extra time separating each envelope.

The Post Office is mailing out a supply of these to rural and city residents next week, Hays announced. They are also available at the Post Office in Circleville. They do not have to be pasted on—just add to a tied bundle.

Ever wonder if all Christmas cards you send get delivered? Many friendships have been strained because of this.

If John Jones of Shelbyville, Ind., isn't speaking these days to Jim Brown of Findlay, Ohio, it may be because John failed to get a Christmas card from his long-time friend, Jim. Jim mailed one all right, but . . .

"There was a time, long ago," writes Editor John D. Scott of the Shelbyville News, "When I just about every one in Shelbyville knew everyone else, but that isn't true any more. Shelbyville has been growing and continues to grow. No one knows these facts better than the clerks, mail carriers and other employees of the Shelbyville post office."

DURING THE CHRISTMAS holiday period, Scott writes, Shelbyville postal officials informed him that thousands of Christmas greetings failed in delivery and were either destroyed or sent to the deadletter office because they were incorrectly addressed, not addressed at all, or bearing an insufficient or illegible address.

All bearing two-cent stamps were destroyed since they are in the same class as circulars. Those bearing three-cent stamps were returned to senders if their return address was listed, which it was not in many cases.

In Findlay, the postmaster is still trying to find Master R. Smith, Findlay Route 2. There are several Smith families living on Route 2 as there are on almost every rural or city route in the United States.

Fremont reports that approximately 200 Christmas greetings mailed in Fremont and addressed to Fremont were obviously intended for other cities. This was assumed because street addresses named streets Fremont doesn't even have.

Jim Brown's Christmas card to John Jones probably wound up in the deadletter office, and it may have wound up a fine friendship.

The answer? Every patron of the mails should be certain in sending letters, packages or mail of any kind that it is: Properly prepared for mailing, and plainly, correctly, and completely addressed with the return address of the sender thereon. These simple precautions would not only eliminate headaches for many postal workers, but would eliminate delay, inconvenience and many times, heartache for thousands of well-intentioned but sometimes careless citizens.

Protestants Pray For Ailing Pope

BOSTON (AP) — Some 1200 delegates to the general assembly of the National Council of Churches, representing 35½ million Protestants, yesterday stood in silence with heads bowed after they were informed by the council's new president-elect, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake of Philadelphia, of "the illness, the serious illness, of His Holiness, Pope Pius XII."

He interrupted a business session to suggest prayer. The delegates unanimously approved a message, to be transmitted to Vatican City through Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston.

The resolution said: "The National Council of Churches prays Almighty God that His healing grace may sustain Pope Pius XII in his hour of suffering and expresses its sympathy with Roman Catholic friends in their anxiety over the illness of their spiritual leader."

Hal Boyle Says:

Why Try To Live To 100?

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — There is a sudden new surge of interest in America in how one can live to be 100 years old.

The gland peddlers and the nostrum peddlers are pumping up the idea now that the average man should breeze through an entire century before the wheezing breath of time whispers into his dulling ear, "Tag, boy, you've had it."

They hold out the golden hope they can stay the steady onset of age, keep a man young and energetic years beyond the prime his grandfather knew, and win him the joys of a supple centenarian.

To these pseudo-medical dreams of a boyish or girlish antiquity for all, I cry rubbish. Who in heaven's despite, yearns for a world in which the ordinary guy is born with the depressing prospect he will live to be 100 years old, whether he needs them all or not?

I remember years ago reading with strong distaste the desperate grasp on life by the elder John D. Rockefeller, one of the richest men of his day. He lived well into his nineties, became a

shriveled husk of a man huddled in a blanket as he sat on an automatic turntable geared to give him the benefit of the moving sun.

The man enriched medicine and mankind with his philanthropic millions. But the best doctors dollars could rent weren't able to keep him alive to blow out the candles on the 100th anniversary of his birth. It is unnecessary to point out that a number of obscure men and women of his generation who never went to a doctor outlived him.

The big new idea now is that with proper nutrition and fresh forms of abracadabra, including a wary avoidance of chickenpox while young, a man cannot only expect to live to be 100 but be hale and happy right up to the end. Presumably he then will just fall apart all at once, worn out smoothly and equally in all parts, like the wonderful one-hoss shay that lived 100 years and a day.

The guy who wrote about the one-hoss shay was a doctor, and a wise man, and had a son who was wise, too, and lived into his nineties. But neither father nor son made it to 100.

There seems historically to be a life interior pattern that determines how long the individuals of that species will endure. Man has one of the longest of all life patterns. But is there any particular reason for trying to stretch this pattern so that most people will live to be 100 or older?

For the life of me I can't see why. To most of us, since we cannot live forever, it is more important to use our time on earth well rather than to cheapen our golden days by stretching them into a longer pewter string.

Here are some suggestions on how to get more out of life by trying to keep from living to be 100 years old:

1. The human heart has only 2 or 3 billion beats built into it. Wear it out by making it beat a

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It is not at all impossible that Soviet Russia has planted the seeds of a fictitious prospective revolution as a method of softening the Western attitude toward the Russian "peace" campaign. The diversionary Berlin Airlift should have been a lesson to us because while it was the center of intense attention, Soviet Russia completed the conquest of China and amalgamated China into the Soviet Union, whatever language is employed. China is now a part.

If those in authority in the United States, the President, the Secretary of State, the evaluators of data in the CIA, accept the prospect of revolution as immediately probable, an adoption of a receptive attitude will be based upon the assumption that the Lord is on the side of the righteous. That can turn out to be a pious hope that may not exist in reality.

That would make their policy as false as General Marshall's was with regard to China when he was misadvised as to the nature of Chinese Communism, or as false as the British policy toward Red China has been which was based on advice from Hongkong traders that swift recognition would result in a split between Russia and China.

John Foster Dulles's counsel of caution does make sense in these troubled times, but the inaction of American policy increases confusion.

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Ohio Cities Hike Income On Fines

COLUMBUS (AP) — It costs more to break the law these days.

Reports to the state auditor show that Ohio's 139 cities collected nearly a half million dollars more in fines, costs and forfeitures last year than in 1952.

Cities received a total of \$7,900,000 from that source in 1953. That was about half a million more than the \$7,000,000 collected in 1952.

By comparison, fines and costs brought cities nearly as much as the \$8 million received as their share of motor vehicle fees.

Reno's Marriage Business Drops

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Reno's marriage trade appears headed for its worst year since the end of World War II. The divorce business is falling off too.

Washoe County Clerk Harry Brown said yesterday that 17,993 marriage licenses were taken out the first 11 months of this year. Last year at this time the figure was 19,980.

Divorce applications were filed up to December of this year totaled 4,019, compared with 4,393 the first 11 months of 1953.

The Romans called Scotland Caledonia.

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Residents When Called On Should Request To See the Introductory Letter Signed by the Officers

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This is to eliminate any misrepresentation by unauthorized persons. Donations are not to be solicited or accepted.

For Use of This Equipment Contact Any of These American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Colorado Campus Paper Suspended

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The University of Colorado Board of Publications has suspended the school's campus humor magazine for what a university official said was "too much emphasis on sex and alcohol."

The magazine, "The Flatiron," was ordered suspended yesterday

pending a joint student-faculty study on mutually agreeable format and material.

The board is composed of three student and three faculty members. The school spokesman said the magazine had printed pictures of coeds in bikini bathing suits and jokes on sex and alcohol.

Jamaica, in the British West Indies, produces 184 species of orchids.

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REPORT OF DECEMBER 1ST

Livestock Auction

510 HEAD OF CATTLE

Market

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14 steers and heifers grading good to choice sold 23.00 to 25.90. 20 steers and heifers sold 21.00 to 23.00. 47 steers and heifers sold 19.00 to 21.00. 99 steers and heifers sold 17.00 to 19.00. 65 steers and heifers sold 15.00 to 17.00. 53 steers and heifers sold 13.00 to 15.00. 37 steers and heifers sold 10.00 to 13.00. 13 steers and heifers sold 8.00 to 10.00. 5 steers and heifers sold 5.00 to 8.00. Good to choice steer and bull calves sold 18.00 to 21.25. Good to choice heifer calves sold 17.00 to 20.00. Medium quality steer and heifer calves sold 15.00 to 17.00. Short term dry lot cattle are now coming in large numbers. The demand for fat cattle is good. The premium seems to go for those grading high good to choice. 27 cows sold 10.00 to 14.50. 67 cows sold 8.00 to 10.00. 25 cows sold 6.00 to 8.00. 5 cows sold below 6.00. These were shelly kinds down. One thin kind sold at 1.25. Large lean meaty bulls sold 13.00 to 14.70. Some fat kinds 12.00 to 13.00. Canner and cutter type sold 8.00 to 12.00.

87 VEAL CALVES — 12 sold 25.00 to 27.75. 16 sold 22.00 to 25.00. 17 sold 18.00 to 22.00. 20 sold 15.00 to 18.00. 12 sold 11.00 to 15.00. Calves by the head sold from 50c to 12.00.



Next Special Sheep and Lamb Sale Will Be Held Tuesday, Dec. 14th

1184 SHEEP & LAMBS — Includes November 30 Sheep sale. 525 lambs sold 19.25 to 19.40. 300 lambs, medium, sold 17.20 to 18.80. Feeders sold 12.90 to 15.90. Ewes by the 100 up to 5.60. Ewes by the head 8.00 to 12.00 for natives to 23.00 for Northwest yearling white face bred ewes. Each day this week the lamb market has been lower due to large receipts.

250 Hogs

Choice 180 to 220—19.00. Sows 12.40 to 16.00. Boars 10.75 to 11.40. No weanling pigs or shoats on hand.

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